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OUR JEWEL, HER CROWN

The Imperial State Crown gleams on Queen Elizabeth's coffin as King Charles, The Prince of Wales and Duke of Sussex follow her to Westminster yesterday CHRISTOPHE ENA/PA

Royal route: The gun carriage makes its way along The Mall from Buckingham Palace

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Royals' mile-long march of sadness

THE King and the royal family walk behind their mother's coffin in a sombre military procession to her lying in state - united in grief with tens of thousands of mourners lining the route.

The mile-long journey from Buckingham Palace, along The Mall, through Horseguards Parade to 1,000-year-old Westminster Hall took 38 minutes - timed by a gun in Hyde Park and Big Ben's chime every 60 seconds.

Funeral marches played by the Scots Guards and Grenadier Guards were accompanied by occasional applause on a day of history that was bathed in sunshine and drenched with emotion.

Charles III walked beside his sister and brothers. Behind him were his sons William, his heir, the Prince of Wales, and Harry, the Duke of Sussex -

by AIDAN RADNEDGE

united on foot behind a gun carriage 25 years after the harrowing experience of their own mother Diana's funeral, when they were just 15 and 12.

In front of them, the Queen's coffin was draped with the Royal Standard. On top, on a velvet cushion, sat the magnificent Imperial State Crown, beside a wreath of flowers, some from her estates at Windsor and Balmoral, where she died a week ago aged 96.

Officers and troops from her own regiment, The Queen's Company 1st Battalion Grenadier Guards, in distinctive bearskin hats, marched either side of the 126-year-old gun carriage, pulled by The King's Troop

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Side by side: King Charles, Prince William, Prince Harry and Prince Andrew walk behind the coffin REUTERS



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Sombre procession:
The Queen leaves Buckingham Palace for the last time, followed by (inset) the King and the Prince of Wales

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Tribute: The King, Prince William and Princess Anne salute, as Princes Harry and Andrew bow heads GETTY

Salutes... then her own troops carry coffin with pride

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Royal Horse Artillery. The carriage, which had borne the Queen's mother in 2002 and father in 1952, passed landmarks including the Cenotaph in Whitehall, where those royals wearing uniform saluted the fallen. Harry, who stepped away after marrying Meghan Markle, and Prince Andrew, forced to settle a civil law suit in the US over sex claims he denied, did not.

The royal family's wives travelled to Westminster Hall by car – the Queen Consort and the Princess of Wales in one, the Duchess of Sussex and the Countess of Wessex in another.

As the procession reached Westminster Hall – passing an honour guard from all three armed forces – eight bearers from the Grenadier Guards carried the Queen's coffin from the carriage to a catafalque inside. Prime

minister Liz Truss and leader of the opposition Sir Keir Starmer were among dignitaries who took part in a 20-minute service led by the Archbishop of Canterbury Justin Welby.

Two Guards officers laid their regiment's standard – made for the Queen's Coronation in 1953 – at the foot of the catafalque, before officers of the Household Division took their places at each corner of her coffin to guard it as the four-day lying-in-state began.

Members of the vigil – the King's Body Guards of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen at Arms, the King's Body Guard for Scotland, the Royal Company of Archers and the King's Body Guard the Yeomen of the Guard – will change every 20 minutes as her body lies in state until Monday at 6.30am before her funeral

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Sombre moment: Royal family members join vigil after late monarch's coffin is placed at Westminster Hall GETTY



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Bow: The Queen Consort, Princess of Wales, Countess of Wessex and Duchess of Sussex curtsy as the coffin arrives

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Show of loyalty: Guards start vigil at Queen's coffin as dignitaries gather for her lying in state

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A helping hand as Harry wipes tears

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at Westminster Abbey at 11am. As the royals walked out into the sunshine, a solemn Prince of Wales stared straight ahead, seemingly lost in thought. His wife Kate, in a black veil and wearing a diamond and pearl leaf brooch which belonged to the Queen, was close to his side.

Meghan, who wore pearl and diamond stud earrings given to her by the Queen as a wedding gift in 2018, clasped the hand of husband Harry, whose head was bowed and

who had wiped away a tear during the ceremony. The royals returned to Buckingham Palace by car. Soon after, Charles is believed to have flown by helicopter to Wiltshire with Camilla, the Queen Consort, then driven himself to his home at Highgrove, Gloucestershire.

At 5pm, the doors of Westminster Hall opened and it was the turn of her people to pay their silent tribute to the Queen after 70 years of service, before her funeral. Transport for London is facing its 'biggest event and challenge' ever with more than 1million expected to travel to the capital.

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A curtsy and a bow:
The Duke and Duchess of Sussex pay their respects after the Prince and Princess of Wales GETTY



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United front:
William and Harry
put differences
aside to attend
the ceremony
with wives Kate
and Meghan
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Here for Granny: Zara Tindall, Princess
Eugenie and Princess Beatrice with
their husbands SHUTTERSTOCK



Moving moment: Prince
Harry appears emotional as
he and Meghan stand in
Westminster Hall GETTY

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Claire's accolade for her *real* majesty

THE Crown star Claire Foy paid a poignant tribute to the Queen, saying she was 'very honoured to have been a small part of her story'.

The actress, who won two Emmys and a Golden Globe for her portrayal of Her Majesty, told the BBC: 'She was an incredible monarch.'

'She united people and was a massive symbol of continuity and dignity and grace.' The 38-year-old was speaking at the Toronto Film Festival, where she is promoting her new film *Women Talking*.

Meanwhile, *The Crown* reigns supreme

after re-entering Netflix's global top ten. The opening season, in which Foy (pictured) first appeared as the young Princess Elizabeth, was watched for 17.6million hours around the world from September 5 to 11.

Netflix said the Queen was in 'the hearts and minds of viewers' after her death.

Filming for *The Crown*'s sixth series, with Imelda Staunton taking over as the sovereign, has resumed following a respectful break.



First in line: Vanessa, Anne and Grace meet Archbishop of York Stephen Cottrell

by DANIEL BINNS

THOUSANDS of royal fans were the first to witness the Queen's lying-in-state last night after queuing for hours along the banks of the Thames.

Despite torrential rain, many waited through the night for the sought-after coloured wristbands allowing them access to view the royal coffin at Westminster Hall.

Those at the front were given a yellow 'golden' band – among them was Vanessa Nanthakumaran, who started at noon on Monday and spent an epic 53 hours at the head of the queue.

The administrative assistant, 56, from Harrow, north London, admitted the wait had been 'a bit chilly' but said she was delighted to have secured her historic place.

She appeared emotional as she walked briskly to the coffin, stopping briefly to



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HUGE CROWDS LINED UP FOR AROUND 3

curtsy, to be followed by fellow early-queuers Anne Daley and Grace Gothard.

Ms Daley, 65, told reporters she felt privileged to have been among the first to pay their respects when viewing began at 5pm.

'All the diamonds on the top of the coffin were sparkling like you've never seen anything in your life,' she said. Ms Gothard admitted to having felt really sad.

Behind them, other mourners appeared close to tears, many stopping to bow, curtsy or tip their hat.

The harder brushed off concerns about the weather. Glyn Norris, 63, said she didn't even think about it, while Monica Farag, 61, who began waiting at 8am on Tuesday, insisted: 'I'm used to the British weather. I'm staying here overnight – I am not moving.'

But Jacqueline Nemorin, who was 44th in the line and joined at 6pm on Tuesday, admitted overnight had been 'really terrible'. She managed 'a little cat nap' at some point in the night but the two people behind her didn't sleep at all.

A 75-year-old man had to be given first aid but he was reportedly revived with the help of a sandwich.

Joyce Dawson, 54, from Middlesbrough, had never been to the capital before but was inspired to travel with daughter Shelby, 26, after watching TV coverage. 'I texted my daughter and said, "We have to go to London tonight", so



Shaz factor: Sharon Osbourne joins those waiting MIRRORPIX

we're here,' she said. 'It's just nice to be a part of this. I'm dead excited, I'm like a little kid.'

Kush Sonigra, from London, said he spent his 24th birthday in line, while Duncan Rasor, a former Balmoral guard, wore his military medals



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Royally happy: Giorgio (Gio), born last Thursday, wears the blue woollen crown well **SWNS**



Baby crowned first of reign

A BABY boy looks adorable in his woolly royal blue crown – one of the first to be born under King Charles III's reign.

Giorgio Nikolas Walker made his entrance last Thursday shortly after the Queen died.

Mum Rebecca Allen, 29, who was in University Hospital Coventry with partner Adam Walker, 31, said: 'It was very weird. 'One of the nurses got upset and

everyone was upset in the hospital, while we were happy about the birth of our son.'

Giorgio, who weighed in at 9lb 4oz, is Greek for George, one of the King's middle names. 'Someone we knew knitted Gio a little royal blue crown which he just loves to wear,' said Rebecca. Adam added: 'We were very upset about the Queen's death but then we had our own joy of our first child.'

QUEUE

MILES TO PAY THEIR LAST RESPECTS



Solemn: People pay respects at Queen's lying-in-state. Inset, wristband for access and direction sign to queue **BEN STANSALL/GETTY**

and Glengarry headdress. The 48-year-old, who served in the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, said he wanted to pay his respects 'for everything that she's done'.

Most people followed official advice to dress appropriately, although some displayed their devotion with Union flag suits and sunglasses.

TV presenter Sharon Osbourne surprised mourners – and obligingly posed for photos – when she joined the queue yesterday

lunchtime. 'I love the Queen and I came over for this because I'm a royalist,' the 69-year-old told ITV News.

The line was nearly three miles long when the lying-in-state viewing opened but officials are prepared for queues of up to ten miles long – which could mean a wait of up to 30 hours.

There is a separate, shorter queue for those with mobility issues. Lying-in-state will continue until 6.30am on Monday.



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■ Thank you for being the original Spice Girl, holding your own as a young woman in a world dominated by men and becoming the incredibly stoic, resilient person you became. Our Queen, my Queen. Never forgotten. x
Debra Cook

■ You were one of a kind and the best of what it meant to be British. You held your head up high during all your tribulations and everything that was thrown at you. I met you once when you came to do an inspection at Regent's Park Barracks, where my late step-grandad used to work. I have travelled with your Welsh Guards to Windsor Castle and met a lot of your staff in the process. You have always had my respect and devotion, as has the royal family. Rest easy now, our Queen - your work is now done.

The Martin and Goodenough Family

■ Her Majesty was an inspiration to me and many others. Growing up with a queen as the head of our country gave us women the strength and evidence that we are just as capable as men. Through her, we have become a more equal community and because of her I'll have opportunities that, before her reign, would have been impossible. Thank you, Your Majesty, for the great service and devotion you gave to our country.

Madelyne Mabon

You were the very first Spice Girl in a world ruled by men



■ To our dearest Queen Elizabeth II. The news of your passing came as a great shock to me - I have cried rivers

ever since. You were a wonderful lady and a fantastic queen to us all. I feel as though I have lost a grandmother. At the time of writing, it's been 48 hours since you left us yet it still doesn't feel real. It was an honour to serve you in Her Majesty's Prison Service, Ma'am. I wore the crown on my shoulders with pride. Thank you for 70 years of service. May you now be at peace with your beloved Philip.

Lola M Chambers

■ To my Queen. Even from the Commonwealth countries your vibes have been perceived, felt and loved. Spending 17 years in the UK during your reign has been massive. Coming to the Abbey Leisure Centre in Barking in 2015, it was a pleasure to actually catch a glimpse of you. You are an

icon, a phenomenal lady. Your smiles were warming, your speeches - especially the Christmas Day ones - were never missed and then came the pandemic speech. You are loved and greatly missed, Ma'am. My son Denzel Ireka, who is eight, sends his love.

Susan Maxwell

■ Her Majesty has always held a special place in my heart. As a child, I remember her coronation and was captivated by her. I cherished my Queen Elizabeth paper dolls, with ermine robe, crowns and tiaras, and wouldn't share them. Such a loss for the world.

Mary Williams Hulsey

■ You were mother, grandmother and great-grandmother to not only your own family but to every family in the

world. The most warm, funny, knowledgeable, gracious person we have ever known. I never had the pleasure of meeting you but my wife and I stood on our own in Thornham, Norfolk, while you opened the village hall. We waited for an hour but it was worth it. As you came from the hall and turned on to the main road, both of us waved, and your wave and wonderful smile, just for us, made us feel so special. RIP.

John Mews

■ You join the list of outstanding working women. RIP.

Catherine Hanley

■ My memory of Her Majesty is centred on my invite to a royal garden party at Buckingham Palace. I was amazed to have been invited but just seeing this remarkable woman at very close quarters and watching her was a real lesson in grace and majesty - being loved by a host of people of all ages, faiths and backgrounds.

Melvyn Smith

■ My parents celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary on September 8, 2022. They were thrilled to receive their royal card signed by the Queen. It was a day of extreme emotions as they later heard of the Queen's passing. As a family growing up, we were involved in scouts and

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guides. My father proudly received his Queen's Scout Award as a teenager and became a scout leader, and I received my Queen's Guide Award at 16. My mother was a guide leader. RIP.

Denise Wilkinson

■ My mother was a Londoner, so the Queen has always had a special place in our family. There was always a reassuring consistency from having the Queen around, no matter what was happening in the world. She will be a hard act to follow but it appears that she has prepared King Charles III to follow in her wake. A sad loss, and I hope that as a nation we never lose the qualities that she modelled for us.

Kenneth Coles

■ Queen Elizabeth II, you will be sorely missed. I was born in the Commonwealth to an Irish dad and a Zambian mum, and you've been a steady presence and inspiration throughout my life. While living in the UK for more than 20 years, I've experienced you as an anchor through peaceful and turbulent times. You've weathered many storms and your respectful conduct has been an inspiration. I will miss your great sense of humour and watching you make a room of powerful men and women silent when you enter.

Sheena Sheikh



Returning home: Yesterday's Metro, as the Queen left Scotland for last time

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■ Rest now, Your Majesty. You certainly put your country first and foremost. I remember seeing you many years ago when you visited Luton with Prince Philip. You certainly had this aura about you. With love to you from a very loyal subject.

Lynda Green

■ I have been in awe of Queen Elizabeth II since the death of Diana. She stepped in as a mother figure and allowed the world to mourn Diana. She did not vie for recognition or accolades, as her deep sense of duty simply assured that her presence and influence was constant, dignified and incomparable with any leader in the past seven decades. Her love of animals, a lady of a country manor and her love of Scotland made it fitting that she died at Balmoral.

Bernadette Johnston

■ My first memory of the late Queen Elizabeth II was during her 1953-54 visit to New Zealand. My dad took my mother, aunt, brother and myself to Levin railway station to travel to Wellington. On arrival, we made our way to the cenotaph to watch Her Majesty lay a wreath. Over her reign, I have watched with great admiration her devoted service to all. Thank you, Ma'am, you will be missed. Rest in peace.

Anne Rogers

■ I am from Papua New Guinea. Your legacy lives for ever. My condolences to the royal family. You will surely be missed by many. Rest in eternal peace and see you when Jesus returns and takes us home.

Helen Hoiba

■ I met Her Majesty while serving in the Wrens in the '70s. She put everyone at ease and lit up the room with her smile.

Marie Peebles

■ I remember when you came to Hull with Philip. I was so young and you were in one of the fancy black cars that I imagined was bulletproof but Philip was walking down inside the barriers. A reporter was asking me and my friend questions and he was stood behind her making faces at her. We laughed so much. It was even funnier when she turned around to see what we were laughing at - and there was the Duke of Edinburgh. I was proud to serve in your armed forces.

Michelle Grierson

■ I was involved with a command performance in 2004 in Toronto. I had the pleasure of being seated close to Her Majesty. I was struck by how down-to-earth she appeared and how engaged she was.

David Gordon



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Zelensky on victory tour of reclaimed Kharkiv city



UKRAINE'S president has celebrated his troops' counter-offensive gains with a trip to the recaptured city of Izium.

Volodymyr Zelensky made the triumphant visit yesterday after claiming his forces had won back around 3,100sq miles of territory in the past fortnight, with a lightning assault in the north eastern region of Kharkiv.

Mr Zelensky greeted and thanked soldiers as the country's flag was raised in front of Izium's burned-out city hall building, while he reiterated his vow to win back all occupied areas seized by Russia since its invasion began over six months ago.

Speaking to reporters as he toured scenes of devastation - including torched residential buildings and the remains of Russian tanks - the president (pictured) insisted the view was 'not shocking for me' as he had seen similar destruction in other areas of Ukraine.

But he added: 'Our soldiers are here. That's a very important

by DANIEL BINNS

thing. It supports people. I see how people meet them, in what a sensitive moment. It means that with our army, the life comes back.'

The claims about territorial gains have not been independently verified, but even Russian state media admit Ukraine has made significant advances.

US president Joe Biden warned it is too early to say if it was a turning point, but said it was 'clear the Ukrainians have made significant progress'.

Meanwhile Ukrainian first lady Olena Zelenska visited the European parliament in Strasbourg yesterday, where she was the guest of honour for the European Commission president's state of the union speech. Ursula von der Leyen said: 'I stand here with the conviction that with courage and solidarity, [Russian president Vladimir] Putin will fail and Europe will prevail. Europe's solidarity with Ukraine will remain.'



WORLD BITES

■ GOOGLE'S £3.75billion fine for stifling competition using Android dominance fell only slightly to £3.5billion after the European Court of Justice largely backed the original European Commission penalty.

■ A BIKER gang has been banned in Germany over its involvement in violence, people trafficking and sexual crimes. Premises across the country linked to United Tribuns, formed in 2004, have been raided by police and assets seized.

■ AN ALLIGATOR left bite marks when it attacked a rower's boat, ripping gashes out of its hull. Another boat has also been attacked and rowers are being warned not to use Oyster Creek, in Sugar Land, Texas.

BROWN BEAR IS A PAW SWIMMER



FEET in the air, this brown bear is enjoying floating at a waterfall in Alaska's Katmai park. The picture was taken by traveller Simon Roberts, 60, of Cumbria.

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Holes in pipe led to huge gas blast

by STEPHEN DEAL

A CORRODED gas pipe caused a huge blast that left a family of four in hospital, a report has revealed.

The explosion completely destroyed one home in Kincaidston, Ayr, on October 18 last year. A gas main was found to have holes in it when inspected by Steven Critchlow from the Health and Safety Executive (HSE).

In a report, Mr Critchlow told how he found three separate holes which resulted in leaks in the pipe serving the property. Mr Critchlow said in the



Aftermath: House was destroyed PA

report: 'Gas from at least one of the three leaks was able to accumulate.'

'The two leak sites closest to the house would have been entirely covered by the concrete of the front

porch, and hence gas would have passed sideways through the ground.'

The report also states it was 'not possible' to identify an ignition source, given the extent of the damage to the property.

Following the explosion, a woman, 43, a 47-year-old man and two boys aged 16 and 11 were taken to hospital.

Several other homes were badly damaged and some had to be demolished. Last month, the HSE said it would take 'no further action' over the blast while the gas supply pipes in the area have now been upgraded.

IN BRIEF

Dealer caught with 83 drug wraps hidden up backside

A DRUG dealer was caught with 83 wraps of heroin and crack cocaine up his bottom after police questioned the Vaseline on his fingers.

Imran Khan (pictured), 23, was arrested when a car he

was in was pulled over in Wakefield, West Yorkshire.

At Leeds crown court, he admitted two counts of dealing drugs and possessing criminal cash. He was jailed for four years.



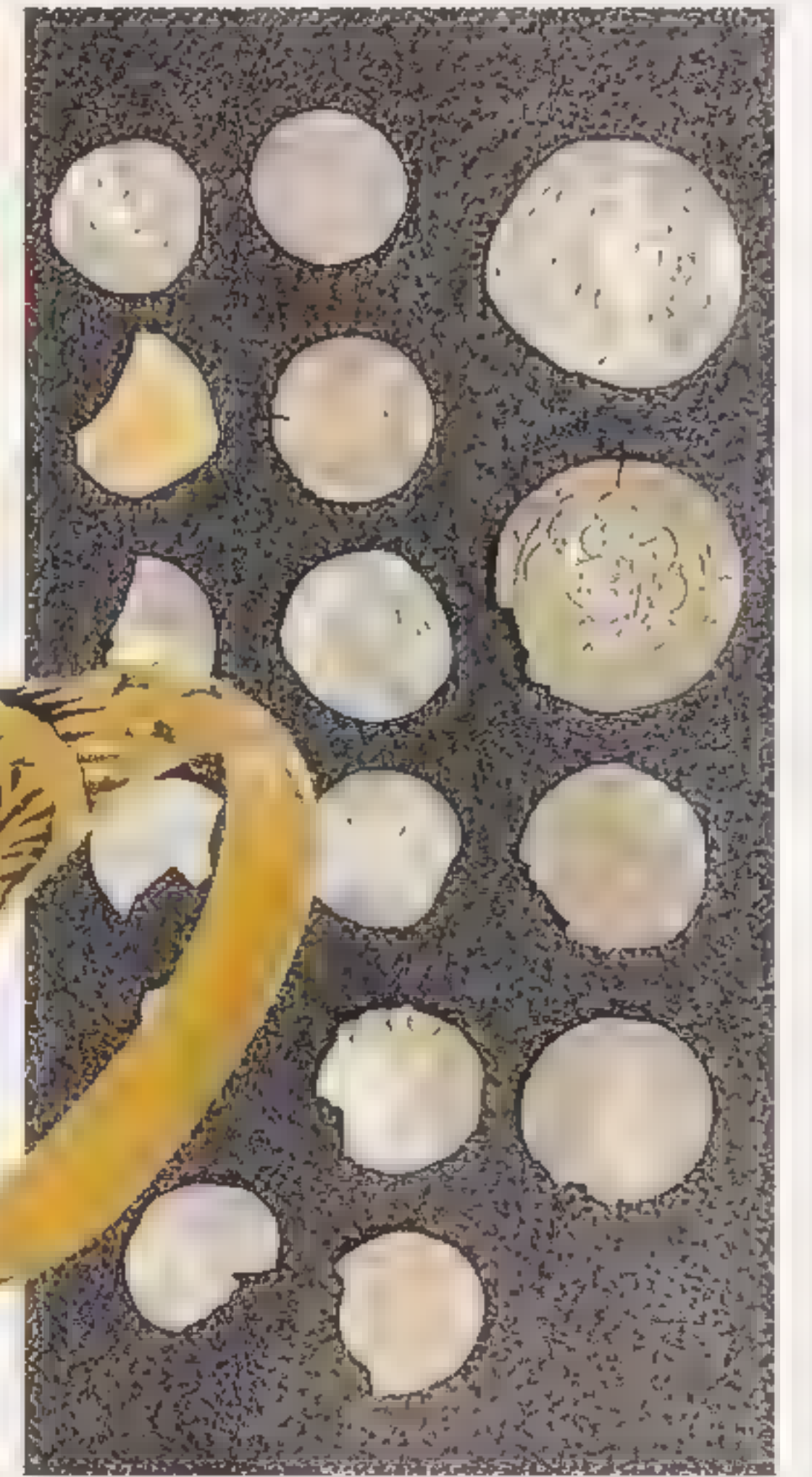
Hoard of the Roses... Family's treasure find



Finders: Nick, Jeff and Michael in field where they found treasure hoard BNPS

A FATHER and sons detector team found a treasure hoard from the War of the Roses – buried hurriedly by a soldier during battle.

A gold ring and 21 coins from the 1470s were in a 12in hole near Harrogate, North Yorkshire. Jeff Warden, 65, and sons Michael, 41, and Nick, 42, sold the ring at auction for £6,500. The coins may fetch £1,000.



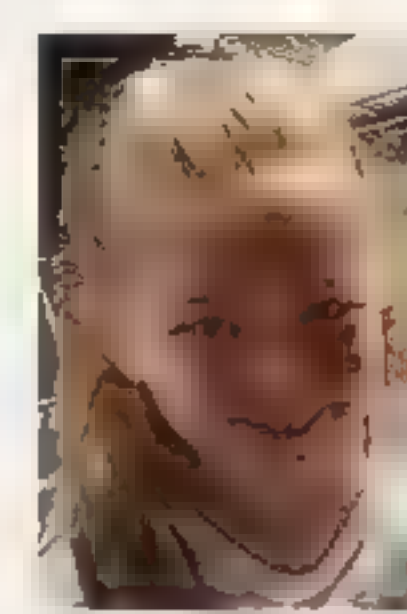
Farm bans dog walkers after ducks are killed

A FARM has banned dog walkers after 69 ducks were killed by two dogs at 4am on Monday. Allarburn Farm Shop in Elgin called in police and said: 'The dogs killed 69 ducks and left 30 injured before attacking sheep. Do not walk your dogs at the farm – we have had enough.'

Teachers snub pay deal and back strike

SCHOOLS could be forced to close after a teaching union rejected local authority body Cosla's 5 per cent pay offer, with 70 per cent of its members backing strike action unless the deal is improved. The Scottish Secondary Teachers' Association called the pay offer 'disparaging'.

£50,000 reward offered in search for Olivia's killer



A REWARD of £50,000 is being put up in the hunt for the killer of nine-year-old Olivia Pratt-Korbel.

The money, donated by Lord Ashcroft, founder and chair of Crimestoppers, will be given for information

leading to the conviction of those responsible.

Olivia (pictured) was fatally shot and her mother Cheryl was injured as the gunman chased a convicted burglar into their home in Dovecot, Liverpool.

Virus patient numbers continue to decline

THE number of Covid patients has fallen by 5.3 per cent, the latest weekly figures show. Data from Public Health Scotland shows in the week up to September 11 there were an average of 657 people in hospital with the virus. Intensive care admissions are also down, from 12 to nine in the latest week.

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Bravery: Thomas Henry Kavanagh BNPS

Lucknow hero's Victoria Cross sells for £930,000

THE first-ever Victoria Cross awarded to a civilian has sold for a record £930,000 – more than double its pre-sale estimate.

Irishman Thomas Henry Kavanagh received the medal during the Siege of Lucknow, when Indian soldiers rebelled against British troops.

Then aged 26, he was a clerk at the government's HQ in the Indian city when sepoys – native soldiers serving under colonial rule – attacked the building in November 1857.

After sneaking out of the office, he crept behind enemy lines to raise the alarm. Disguised as a sepoy, he talked his way past the rebels' sentry posts and crossed rivers and swamps to reach a cavalry outpost. He then

led reinforcements to the British Residency to repel the uprising.

London-based auction house Noonans originally valued the lot at £400,000. But the record sum paid by a collector reflects 'the high regard Kavanagh is still held in today', said Oliver Pepys – Noonans' associate director and medal specialist.

'Kavanagh's actions at Lucknow 165 years ago stand out as one of the most premeditated and sustained acts of gallantry in the history of the Victoria Cross,' he added.

Only five civilians have been awarded the medal in its 166-year history. Kavanagh's is one of two that is not currently kept in a museum.



Prized lot: Kavanagh's Victoria Cross

METRO BITES

■ **HOUSE** prices leapt 15.5 per cent in the year to July – the highest rise since 2003. The average UK home is now worth £292,000 – up £39,000 in a year – reports the Office for National Statistics.

■ **AN ARREST** warrant has been issued for a millionaire's son who failed to do community service. Oliver George, 29, has completed 27 of the 200 hours he was given for terrorising staff at Sandbanks Yacht Club, Dorset, with a fake gun.

■ **A ROBOT** has been taught to laugh with others – to make it more human. Erica can differentiate between chuckles and rip-roaring squeals so conversations are more natural, say scientists in Japan.

Energy firms across EU hit with £120bn windfall tax

by JOEL TAYLOR

EUROPE is to impose a windfall tax on energy firms to ease the pressure on households and businesses from surging prices this winter.

European Commission president Ursula von der Leyen (pictured) revealed the bloc hoped to raise more than €140billion (£121billion) which would be spread across the 27 member countries.

She also called for electricity consumption to be cut at peak hours by at least five per cent, although proposals for a price cap on natural gas – a major import from Russia – have been put on hold.

'It is wrong to receive extraordinary record revenues and profits benefiting from war and on the back of our consumers,' Ms von der Leyen said.

'In these times, profits must be shared and channelled to those who need it most.' The



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tax would fund support for consumers to pay for energy bills, which have soared since Russia slashed gas deliveries following its invasion of Ukraine.

Europe's benchmark gas price rose to €208 per megawatt hour (MWh) on her comments, well below August's record €343 but 200 per cent up on a year ago.

By contrast, the new Liz Truss government has ruled out a windfall tax and intends to pay for the UK's £150billion energy bill relief package through borrowing.

Yesterday it promised to backdate an energy support scheme for struggling businesses amid concerns about any delays.

Inflation eases to 9.9% but still close to 40-year high

INFLATION fell for the first time in a year last month as lower fuel prices took some pressure off struggling households – but it remains near a 40-year high.

Consumer Prices Index inflation hit 9.9 per cent in the year to August, down from 10.1 per cent a month earlier.

However, soaring milk, cheese and egg costs pushed food inflation to its highest level in 14 years, the Office for National Statistics reported.

George Lagarias, chief economist at accountancy giant Mazars, warned it

would be months before suppliers could drop prices amid rising energy costs. And Jack Leslie, of the Resolution Foundation, said: 'High inflation is set to be with us for some time.'

No.10's decision to cap energy bills at £2,500-a-year until 2024 have eased fears inflation could peak at more than 20 per cent, said experts.

But Yael Selfin, of KPMG UK, warned 'steeper interest rates' rises were likely to be introduced by the Bank of England as it sought to stabilise the economy.

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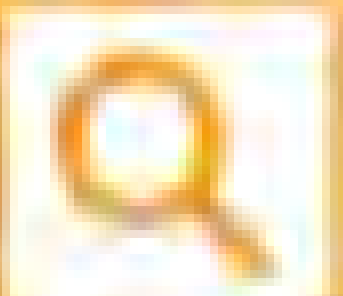
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Belief back as museum opens doors

A 'UNIQUE' museum of religious life has reopened for the first time after being shut due to the pandemic.

St Mungo Museum of Religious Life and Art in Glasgow explores the importance of religion in people's lives across the world.

The museum, named after Glasgow's patron saint, closed in March 2020 as the country went into lockdown before finally reopening yesterday.

It is recognised for its role in promoting understanding and respect between different faiths.

Glasgow Life Museums chief Duncan Dornan said: 'Since it opened in 1993 we have worked with the local community to create imaginative displays, educational programmes, interfaith dialogue, and interesting exhibitions.

'Together this has established the museum's reputation as a safe space for encouraging dialogue and understanding, often of challenging topics. It's wonderful news we are open and ready to welcome the public back.'

The museum is set over three floors with displays covering different aspects of religious life, belief and practice.

Treasured pieces include a bronze sculpture of Shiva, one of the most important gods of Hinduism and a stained glass depicting Old Testament figures Moses, Elijah, David and Enoch.

There is also a work by war artist Peter Howson commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Srebrenica massacre in Bosnia in 1995.

Phillip Mendelsohn, chairman of Interfaith Glasgow, said: 'The importance of St Mungo extends far beyond the city as it is one of the few museums of comparative religion in the world and is unique in the UK.'



Keep the faith: Duncan Dornan and Philip Mendelsohn at museum reopening SNS

Husband tells trial claim he killed Renee is 'nonsense'

by STEPHEN DEAL

THE estranged husband of a woman who vanished with her young son more than 45 years ago has told a court he played no part in their deaths.

William MacDowell, of Penrith, Cumbria, is accused of murdering his son Andrew MacRae and the child's mother Renee MacRae, 36, in November 1976.

MacDowell denies the charges and has lodged a special defence of incrimination which states Mr MacRae, along with others, committed the offences.

Gordon MacRae yesterday took to the witness stand at MacDowell's trial at the High Court in Inverness.

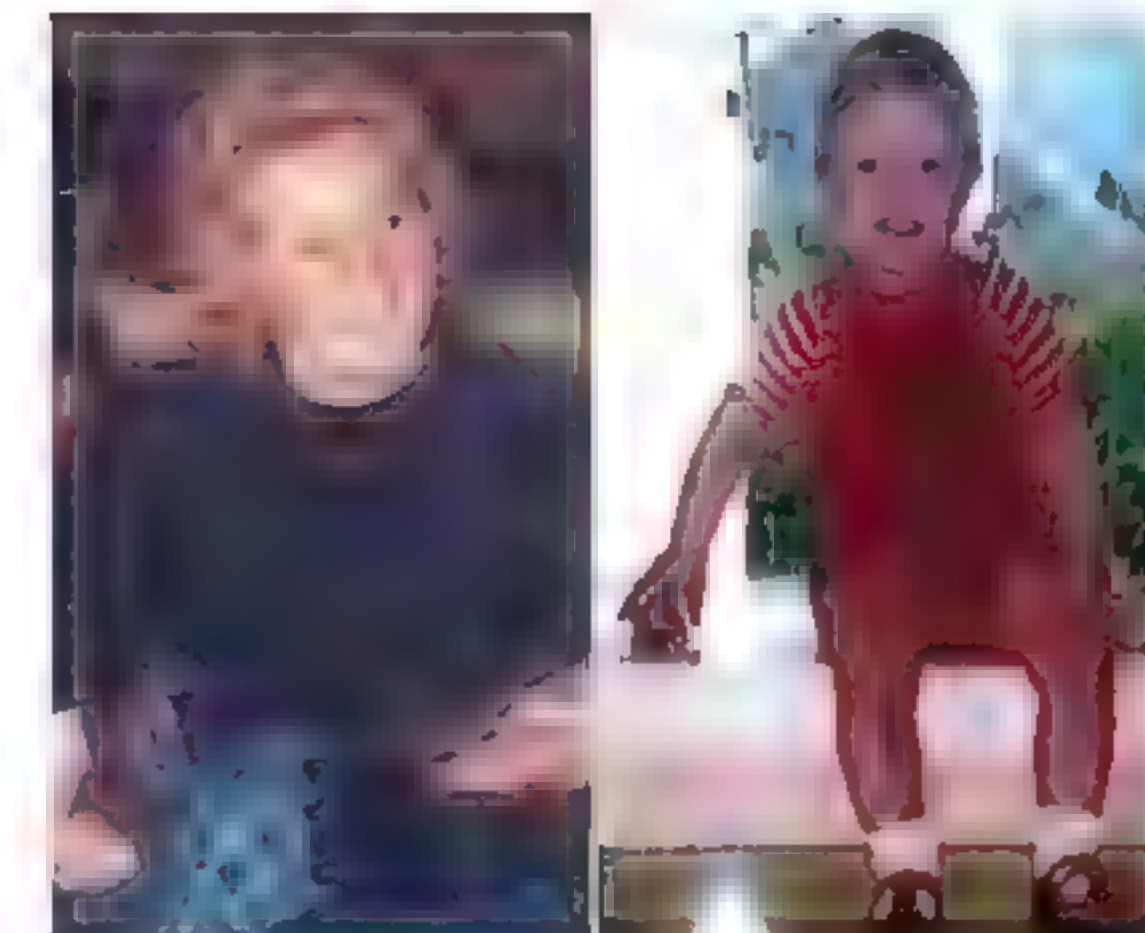
Defence advocate Murray Macara KC put it to him that he was 'in some way complicit' in the disappearance of the mother and son.

Mr Macara told the court Mr MacRae used to visit a quarry with a then girlfriend and said to her: 'If you fall out with me this is where you'd end up.'

Mr MacRae described that claim as 'nonsense', and repeated the denial when it was put to him he had said if there was a landslide there would be 'hundreds of tonnes, thousands of tonnes of earth on top of the body'.

Prosecutor Alex Prentice KC then asked Mr MacRae: 'Did you have any part whatsoever to play in the death of Renee MacRae or Andrew MacRae?' The 85-year-old replied: 'Absolutely none.'

The couple split in 1975 and Mrs MacRae moved into a house near



Victims: Renee and Andrew MacRae PA

Inverness. The former director of Hugh MacRae Builders Limited said he knew she was involved with somebody else but she would not reveal who it was.

Mrs MacRae has not been seen since the night of November 12, 1976.

MacDowell is charged with murdering Mrs MacRae and their three-year-old son at a layby on the A9 near Inverness, or elsewhere, by means unknown. The 80-year-old is also charged with disposing of their bodies.

Mr MacRae told the jury he found out MacDowell, who was his company secretary, was involved with his wife after she vanished. He then fired him.

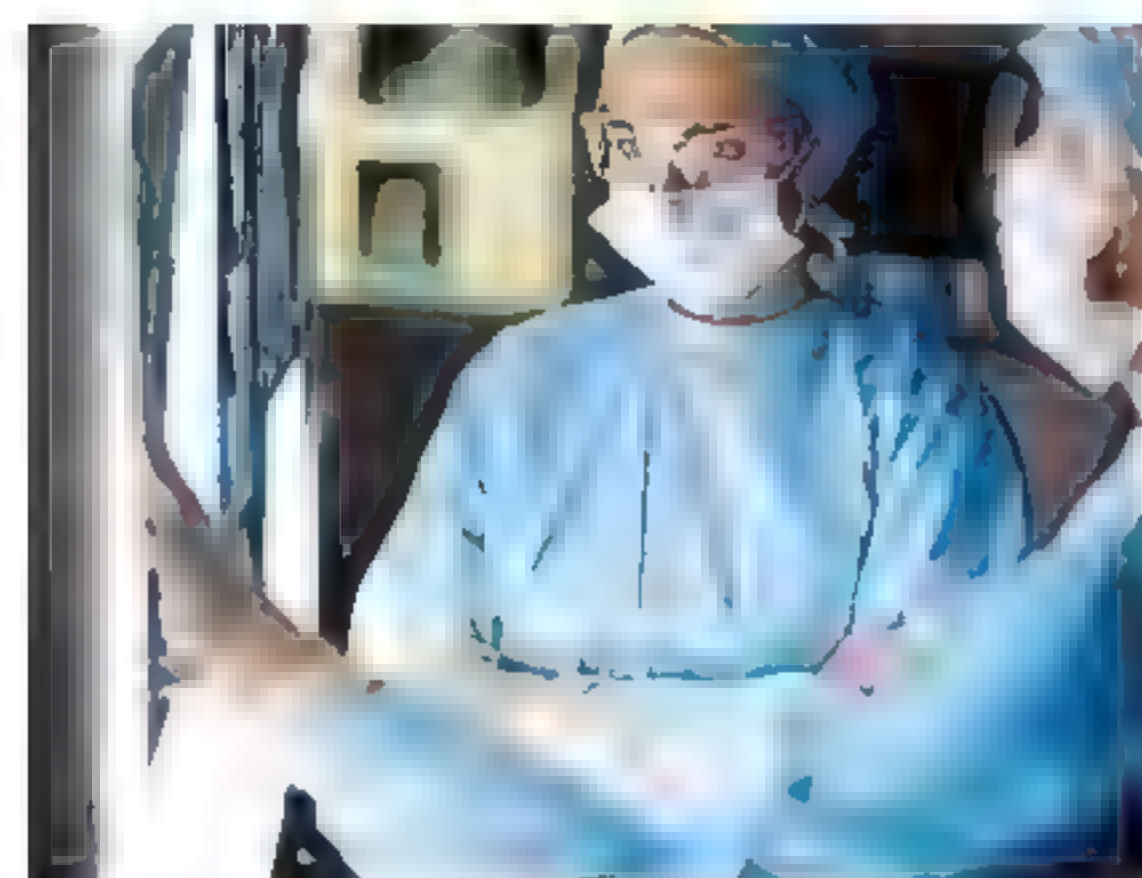
Mr Macara asked Mr MacRae: 'When police became involved did you at any stage feel police suspected you might be involved in Renee's disappearance?'

Mr MacRae said he did not and then told the court he remembered police had asked to search his house.

The trial continues.

PRIVATE OPS TREBLE

HUGE POST-PANDEMIC NHS WAITING LISTS SEES DESPERATE PATIENTS PAY £13,000 FOR NEW HIP AND KNEES



Delays: Doctors check X-rays SHUTTERSTOCK

THE number of people paying to have hip and knee replacements privately has nearly trebled compared to pre-pandemic levels, new figures show.

The spike has coincided with spiralling NHS waiting lists, and concern over a postcode lottery in orthopaedic surgery.

It comes as health boards reassured patients that planned operations will go ahead on Monday, despite the bank holiday for the Queen's funeral.

There were 2,755 hip replacements carried out by private hospitals in 2021

by STEPHEN DEAL

which were self-funded by the patient or covered by their medical insurance.

This compares to 1,001 in 2019, while knee replacements increased from 654 to 1,573 over the same period. The average cost of a hip or knee replacement privately in the UK is around £13,000.

The data comes from the annual Scottish Arthroplasty Project (SAP) report, which audits all joint procedures.

The surge in demand has coincided

with a steep reduction in orthopaedic activity on the NHS.

The SAP report showed the number of hip replacements - including emergency surgeries on broken joints - was down by 37 per cent to 5,102 in 2021, compared to 8,047 in 2019.

NHS knee replacements were down by 56 per cent, from 7,819 to 3,427.

By the end of June this year, nearly 2,700 people on NHS lists for a joint procedure had been waiting more than two years - up from just three patients

in June 2019. However, the number of patients being sent by the NHS to private hospitals for hip and knee replacements to cut waiting times fell from 1,008 in 2019 to 300 last year.

Mr Matthew Moran, a consultant orthopaedic surgeon, said: 'The reduction in activity in 2020 has not recovered in 2021 and activity remains well below pre-pandemic levels.'

'Some health boards, though, are managing a return towards pre-pandemic activity more successfully than others.'

New film highlights Scots slavery links

A FILM by a Barbadian-Scottish artist which explores racism and slavery will have its UK premiere next week fresh from the 2022 Venice Biennale.

Lagareh - The Last Born will be shown at the Glasgow Film Theatre on Tuesday before touring five other venues around Scotland.

It arrives in the country after its presentation as part of Alberta Whittle's world premiere of her work

at the Venice Biennale, where the artist is representing Scotland.

Born in Bridgetown, Barbados, the 42-year-old has been based in Scotland since moving here to study at Edinburgh College of Art and Glasgow School of Art. Ms Whittle said: 'For so long there was this complete reluctance in discussing Scotland's role within slavery and plantation economies.

'There's this sense that racism and

police brutality is an English problem or an American problem, something that isn't happening on these shores.'

Lux Scotland director Kitty Anderson, who has been commissioned to tour the film, said: 'We're thrilled to be sharing Alberta's work with audiences across Scotland and to launch this tour in Glasgow where Alberta lives and works.

'It provides a wonderful opportunity to explore Alberta's key ideas.'



Culture clash: A scene from Lagareh - The Last Born, the new film by Alberta Whittle PA

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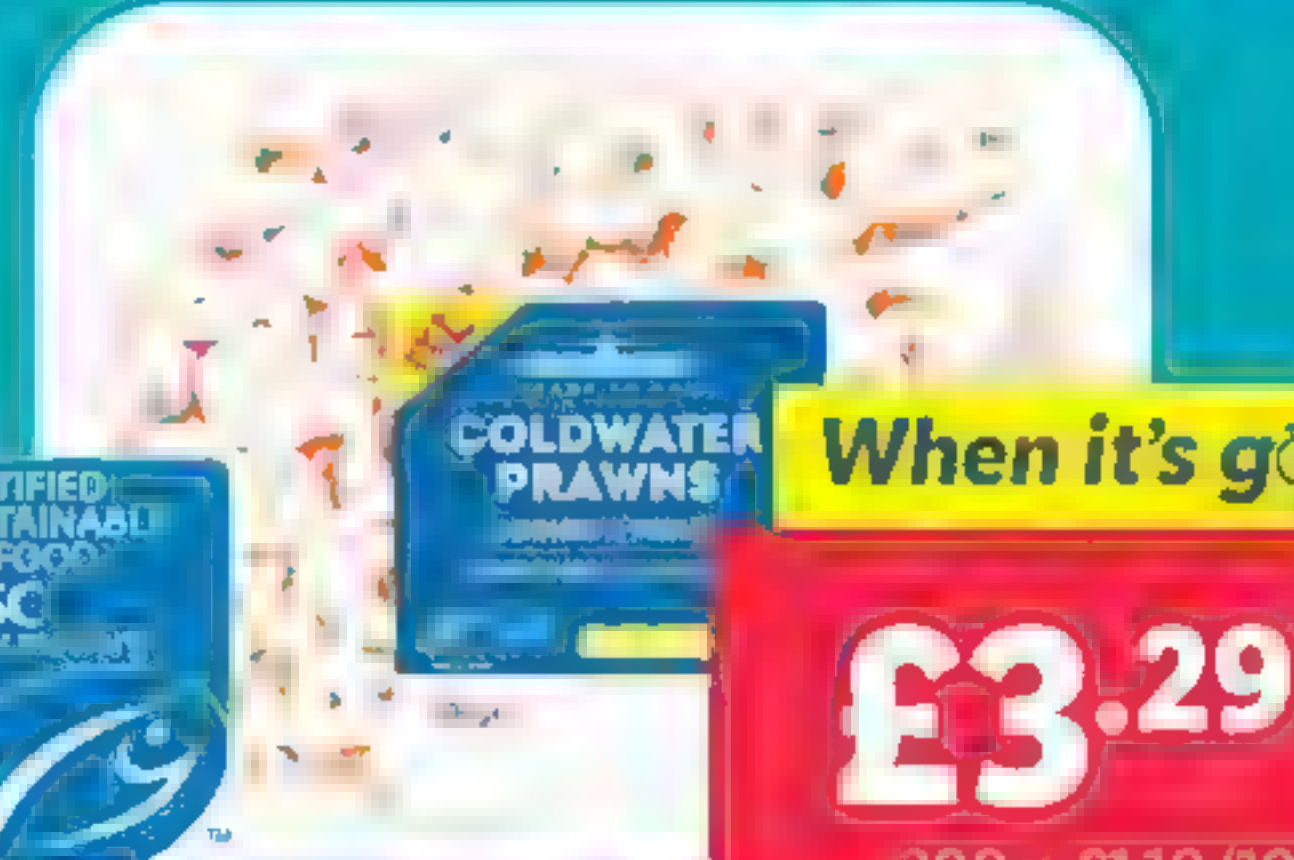


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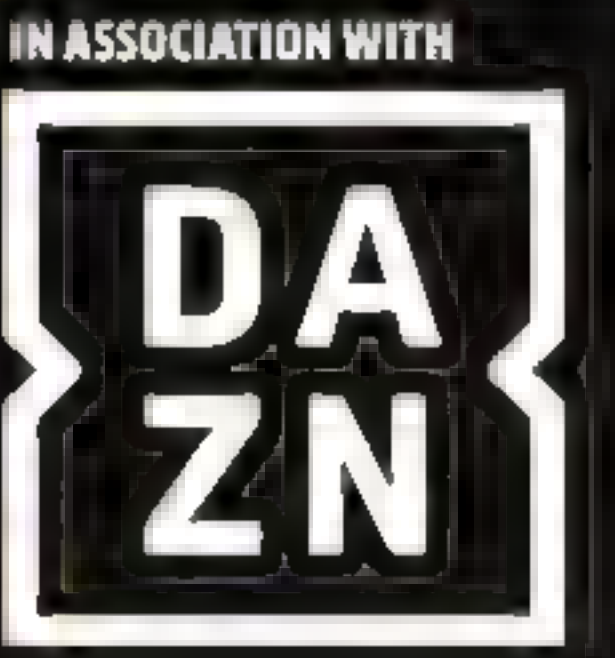


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HE CAN PUT AN END
TO EPIC RIVALRY BY
FORCING GOLOVKIN
INTO RETIREMENT**

BY MATTHEW NASH



SAUL 'CANELO' Alvarez wants to end his rivalry with Gennady Golovkin once and for all – by sending his old foe into retirement this weekend.

The two ring greats meet for the third, and possibly final, time in Las Vegas this Saturday for a trilogy fight many thought would never happen.

Canelo moved up from super-middleweight to light-heavyweight to face Dmitry Bivol earlier this year but that foray at 175lb ended in a second career defeat, and a resounding one too.

The man known to fans worldwide as GGG, meanwhile, is now 40 and has fought just twice in three years. But yet the pair are on collision course, once again at the T-Mobile Arena, this weekend live on DAZN.

Redemption is on the line for Golovkin if he can beat his nemesis at the third time of asking following the controversial draw in 2017 and subsequent loss the following year.

Golovkin told Metro he would not even rule out a fourth encounter. Lose for a second time, though, and that could be the last time we see them in a ring together.

Asked what he thought of the Kazakh, who was

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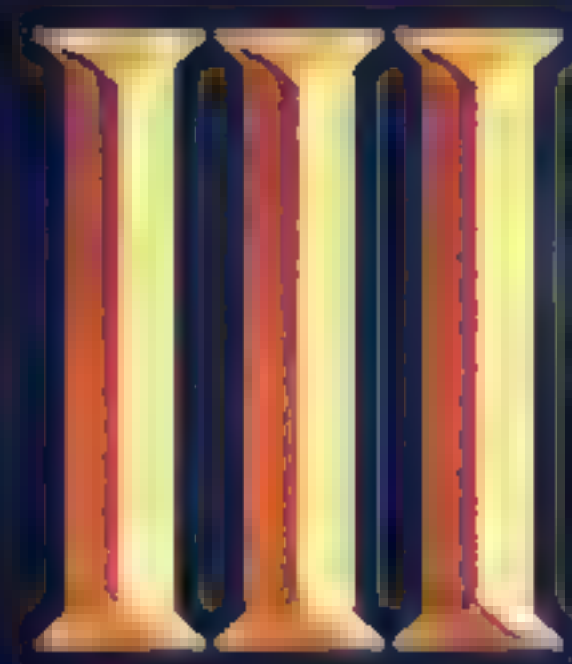
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highly critical of him after his six-month ban for two failed drugs tests in 2018, Canelo says: 'He's a really good fighter and I respect that but I'm going to end this rivalry - it's time. I think it will be the last fight for him.'

Given Golovkin's age, that could prove to be correct. Canelo says he is not frustrated by those who claim Golovkin should have won their first fight, which ended in boos from the crowd after it was announced the judges had scored it a draw.

Former heavyweight world champion Lennox Lewis declared GGG was the 'clear winner' while Paulie Malignaggi, who held global belts at two weights, insisted: 'Canelo was never in it once it passed about round four or so.' On the subject of that first meeting, Canelo remains unmoved.

'When the fight's close, there is always going to be talk and different opinions, I'm fine with that,' he tells Metro. What is clear is, despite the animosity that may exist on both sides, these two legendary fighters have, to a huge part, defined one another's careers.

By taking the trilogy fight, they know it is these bouts people will look back on in generations to come. Why? Canelo believes, technically, they were made for each other.

'The styles make a good fight, right? They're perfect to make a good fight. We've had 24 really good rounds,' he adds. 'I like it, this trilogy will be in the history books of boxing and I'm very happy with that. (But) three is going to be enough.'

Canelo may be confident of again getting past Golovkin but he is coming off that Bivol setback. The reverse to Floyd Mayweather Jr in 2013 remains the only other defeat on a 57-2-2 record, which includes two draws. He needs to bounce back.

'I have nothing to prove in my position,' he says. 'I don't need to risk anything and I knew to move up to 175(lb) against one of the best fighters there (Bivol), anything can happen. I still feel the best. I need to come back and have a big win.'

Canelo surprised many by stepping up to light-heavy for his May showdown with Russian Bivol, going down to a unanimous decision from the three judges at ringside in Sin City after a torrid night.

Bivol taught him a tough lesson and the return to super-middle for this fight, which sees Golovkin make the step up from middleweight, feels like a homecoming.

The current WBA (super), WBC, IBF, WBO and The Ring magazine super-middleweight champion admits: 'Yeah, I think my best is at 168. I can't wait to come back (to the division) after the last fight. I'm a winner. I need to come back stronger than ever and I'm ready for that.'

There is every chance it may not be the last we see of the Mexican, at 32 eight years GGG's junior, at the higher weight. After all, he has already won



'TRILOGY IS GOING TO MAKE THE HISTORY BOOKS'

world titles in four different divisions so we should not be surprised at his bid to extend his incredible legacy. He claims: 'Yeah, why not? I'll try again.'

He is ranked the second-best pound-for-pound boxer in the world currently - only behind Japanese bantamweight knockout merchant

Naoya Inoue - while his opponent in Vegas this Saturday does not make the top ten despite his 42-1-1 stats taking some beating by any fighter.

Canelo admits it can be a dark and lonely place in the ring, despite the great and loyal team - led by trainer Eddy Reynoso - he has around him

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GENNADY GOLOVKIN has claimed Saul 'Canelo' Alvarez 'does not exist as a person' to him as he looks to beat the Mexican at the third time of asking, writes Matthew Nash.

The popular Kazakh, who has held multiple middleweight world titles, is back in the big time on Saturday when he faces Canelo in their trilogy fight in Las Vegas.

Former sparring partners, there is now no love lost between them. Golovkin controversially lost their first meeting and the rematch was delayed by Canelo's six-month doping suspension. GGG - an outspoken critic of Canelo at the time of his ban -

does not mince his words when quizzed about his arch-rival.

'To ask me about me respecting him would be just inappropriate,' he tells Metro. 'I just feel indifference (towards him). As a person he just does not exist. As a boxer, yes, it is a big challenge but nothing special.'

Canelo may be back at super-middleweight to defend his belts after a brief foray to 175lb in losing to Dmitry Bivol in May but that defeat may open Golovkin's eyes to a route to success.

'His last fight showed it is possible to deliver a loss to Canelo,' Golovkin acknowledges.

'It was a close decision on the judges' cards but it was not that close in reality. Although many people believed Canelo was unbeatable, that fight proved that was not the case - that he is an



Old rivals: Golovkin and Canelo in 2018

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Team work: Canelo is a true boxing great but he rarely watches the sport



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course, where he practises for up to four hours a day.

Aaron Dexheimer, one of his coaches, said earlier this year Canelo 'loves golf just as much as anyone I've ever seen. The one thing that sticks out to me is his dedication to improvement. It's pretty amazing to watch his confidence.'

Canelo is not even a fan of watching fights, although he admits he did take in Oleksandr Usyk's world heavyweight title win against Anthony Joshua live last month - a rarity for him.

'I don't watch boxing, I watch golf every weekend,' he adds. 'I like to be in the ring and train but I never watch it (boxing). I watch a big fight, maybe, depending on the fighters. Usyk v Joshua I watched but normally I watch the highlights. But golf is my passion.'

He has even discussed switching one set of gloves for another in five years' time and trying to make golf his second career. First, he must make sure he does not find himself in the rough against Golovkin. Changing sports can wait for now - Canelo is not done with boxing quite yet.

and also the riches the sport has brought him since his professional debut in Dusseldorf more than 16 years ago. '(In boxing), you need to be able to do things by yourself,' he says.

'You have your coach, your team, but sometimes you need to work by yourself in the fight. Eddy and I are a

good team and we're strong. I've been with him since I was 13 years old.'

Canelo's life may revolve around boxing but he has no desire to be surrounded by it when he is not fighting or preparing for a fight. In fact, his true sporting love away from the boxing gym lies on the golf

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athlete and not super-human.' It is all about what goes on in the ring, not outside it for Golovkin.

'It's not personal and I'm more interested in unifying at 168,' he says. To win over Canelo would, of course, be a big bonus and a very prestigious victory.'

Golovkin puts the duo's longevity down to their work ethic. GGG's record stands at 42 (37)-1-1, while Canelo's numbers read 57 (39)-2-2. A burning issue is GGG's age - he turned 40 in April and has been inactive by his standards since 2019.

'I'm 40, I'm happy with how I feel, I'm very positive but I realise from a common-sense point of view being 40 years old might not be the best age to stay in boxing,' he concedes. 'On the other hand, I still have plans to do something after this fight.'

He claims this is a new chapter,

unrelated to the previous two encounters between them.

GGG adds: 'To me it's a fresh start because it's a different fight in a different weight division and so much time has passed (since No.2 in 2018).'

The support he receives, globally, encourages him to continue. His last fight - and only bout since December 2020 - was in Japan as he stopped Ryota Murata to add the WBA (super)

Bitter: The rivals with promoter Eddie Hearn

middleweight crown to his IBF and IBO straps.

'People write to me, people call me. The world is such an interesting place with people with different opinions, different ways of life and visions, and I am very happy there are many people with common sense who support me and that's great,' he says.

For now, only Saturday at the T-Mobile Arena matters, although Golovkin teases: 'We'll see whether there'll be a rematch. Anything is possible in boxing.'

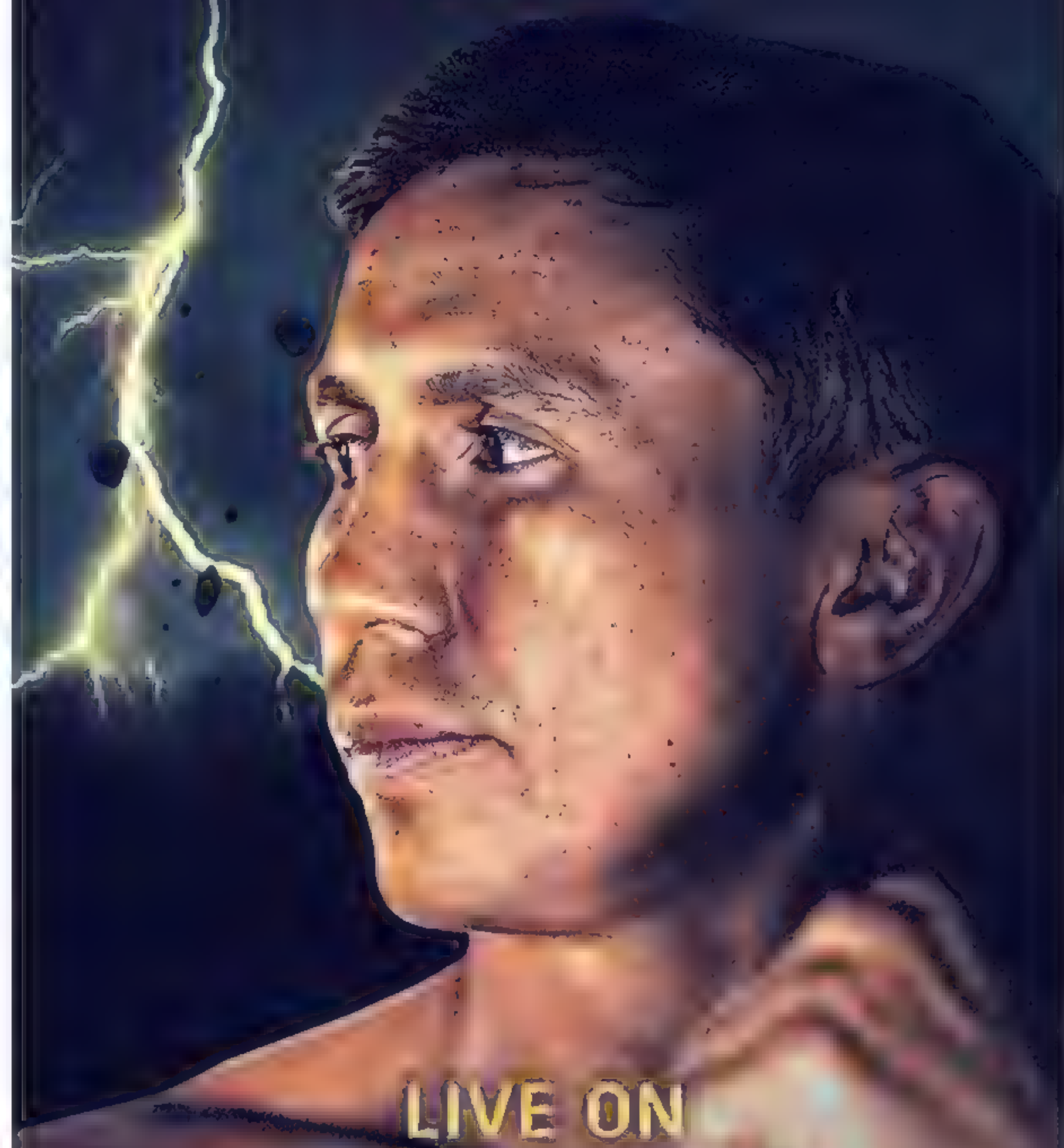
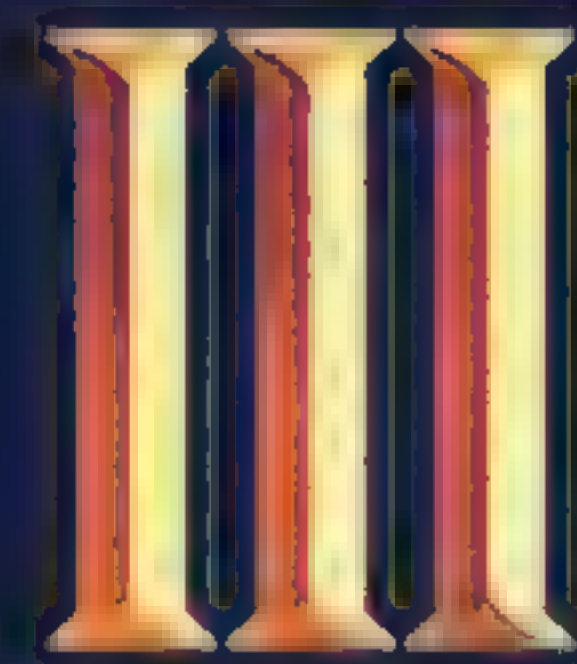
'Rivalries like this are needed - they raise the level of the sport and help it to be at everybody's attention.'



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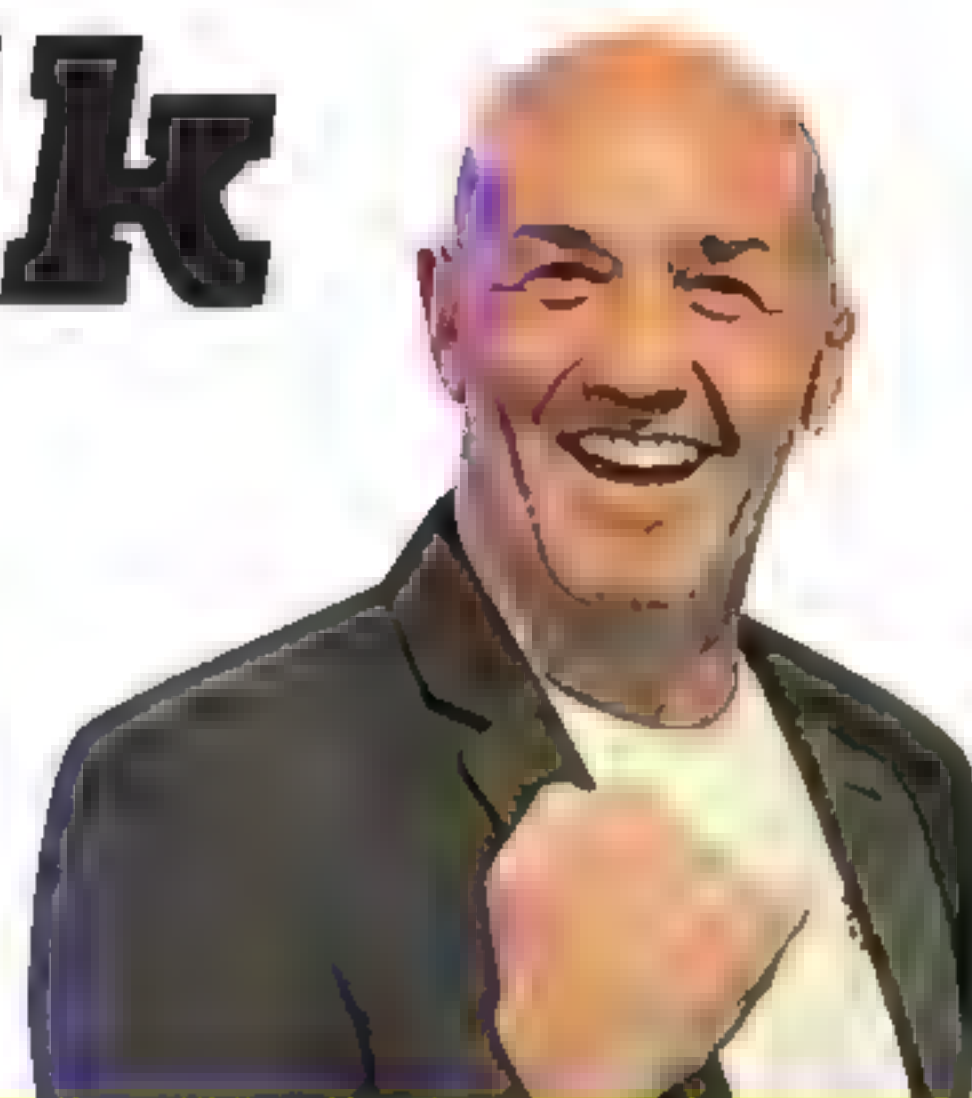


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Fighting talk

with Barry Jones

The former WBO world super-featherweight champion wants to see GGG retire, whatever the result against Canelo. *By Matthew Neale*



What are your memories of the first two fights between Canelo and Gennady Golovkin?

I think I am the only commentator from the UK who's covered them both so far. Everyone thought Golovkin won No.1 [the 2017 draw]. It was a big Mexican 'home' crowd for whom Canelo is a god but they were silent as the scores came in from the judges. It seemed clear to everyone Golovkin did the better work. The fight ticked every box but the feeling was Golovkin was harshly done by. I felt he deserved more. There should have been no argument about who won the fight.

By the time the second clash came along, the two fighters - former sparring partners - were no longer friends following a delay caused by Canelo's doping suspension. How much had the landscape changed by 2018?

Golovkin is a man who lets his fists do the talking usually but he felt Canelo was a drugs cheat. He had a six-month ban but that was nothing. In the fight, Canelo's output got him the nod but I thought Golovkin won that one too. I didn't think it was a robbery and he is 2-0 up in my mind. It should at least be 1-1 - that would be fair.

Who wins at third time of asking?

Canelo will be a massive favourite and I wouldn't like, if he does win, for people to look back in years to come and say, 'this was a great rivalry but one of them (Golovkin) didn't win any of the three fights'. But as dance partners in boxing go, these two are as good as anybody - no two boxers complement each other the way these two do. This time, though, I can't see how Golovkin wins unless Canelo's



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chin has developed a crack. After all, he was exposed as a bully in his last fight, May's defeat to Dmitry Bivol.

How did you see GGG's first outing in a year and a half, his win over Ryota Murata in April?

Golovkin didn't look great against Murata in the early stages but did find his rhythm and still stopped a really tough fighter. But with age, vision and

anticipation go a bit. He has had a brilliant career but it's long enough now. I do think Canelo will win and it will be clear. But then again, you could roll these two out in 20 years' time and it will always be a great fight.

You see this being the end of the road for GGG, who is 40, then?

It should be - what's he in it for now? What's left to achieve? Where's the

motivation? I would rather see him retire. He has had a fantastic career and will go down as one of the most fearsome fighters of all time, a joy to cover as a commentator.

Canelo is only 32, you see him continuing whatever the result?

I don't like the idea of him going back to light-heavyweight after losing to Bivol but I do admire him for doing that. I don't think it's a good idea to do it again, though. That fight was a real indication he is not big enough for that division - he is not even a natural super-middleweight, or maybe even middleweight. There are signs it's a step too far for him but there are still good fights out there for him at super-middle and he can reign for as long as he wants to at that weight.

After five years of history, and now a third clash, have the pair defined each other's careers?

My first instinct is to say no but I think you're right. You mention Canelo and you think of Golovkin, and vice-versa. I think they probably have defined each other's careers. Nigel Benn and Chris Eubank were the same here in the UK. Both had fantastic careers before they met each other twice but those two fights were so great - forget about who won, they were just fantastic fights.

Are we in for more of the same after 24 entertaining rounds?

If this third one lives up to the first two, it is sure to go down as one of the greatest trilogies boxing has ever seen. I'm not sure we needed to see Tyson Fury v Deontay Wilder III as Fury had been such a clear winner in their second fight but that turned out to be so good. Derek Chisora v Joseph Parker II is another one.

Will Tyson Fury and Anthony Joshua fight now or do you see AJ taking another route?

Joshua might still be the biggest draw in boxing despite his three losses but I think the Dillian Whyte rematch would be a fantastic story. Joshua's still fresh but I hope he doesn't have psychological scars from his defeat by Andy Ruiz. It's a good fight for him to win, and win impressively, and get confidence, and also the public's confidence, back.

Coming up...



CHRIS EUBANK Jr and Conor Benn are due to collide in a long-awaited duel at the O2 in London on October 8 - 29 years after their famous dads clashed for the second and last time.

It had long been hoped the sons of the famous rivals would clash at a catchweight and the fight is now on.

Middleweight Eubank, at 32 seven years Benn's senior, holds a significant weight advantage over his welterweight opponent and so they will meet at 157lb.

While Eubank has twice held versions of world titles, Benn has been steadily groomed for greatness by Eddie Hearn.

Eubank's promoter Kalle Sauerland declared the fight 'absolutely on' earlier this week after Eubank Sr reportedly tried to pull his son out.

It is a contest which is spicy enough already but is set to cross over to non-boxing fans.

Meanwhile, Anthony Joshua is likely to return to the ring by the end of the year - with a British blockbuster against Tyson Fury in the making.

A clash between the UK's two heavyweight stars could sell out Wembley Stadium several times over, although contracts are yet to be signed.

Joshua wants to get back in the ring after his second defeat to Oleksandr Usyk last month as he looks to return to world-title contention.



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OFTEN SPOTTED WITH A LAUNER HANDBAG AND STRANDS OF PEARLS, THE QUEEN HAD A FASHION SENSE THAT VOGUE SAID WAS 'FAULTLESS' BY NICOLE MOWBRAY

THROUGHOUT her long reign, the Queen's carefully crafted looks offered a masterclass in the art and meaning of style.

Vogue declared the late monarch as 'never getting it wrong. Ever... Never... overdressed, underdressed or otherwise just wrongly dressed... Faultless.'

With a daytime look as familiar as that of one of your own family, she was unflashy yet easy to spot in a crowd. That was a must for the monarch (who was 5ft 4in at the time of her coronation) because, in her words, 'I have to be seen to be believed'. And see

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Style & substance

Licence to frill: The Queen addresses a banquet at the de Young museum in San Francisco. GETTY

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Head for heights: Left, the Queen in a slim-fitting white dress at a garden party in Sydney in 1954, with a black tulle hat containing three feathers. Below, wearing a headdress known as Granny's Tiara in Canada in 1976. Right, in blue with John F Kennedy during his visit to the UK

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Hail the ha

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her we did. On a crowded walkabout, in rooms full of muted suited men, she stood out. In block colours: crayon bright yellows, pinks, reds, blues or greens. Understated yet commanding in a plain knee-length coat layered over a dress in the same hue or a coordinating floral pattern.

Neutral accessories: a Launer framed handbag usually hung from her left wrist, alongside gloves and block-heeled shoes (Kensington cobblers Anello & Davide have been making the low-heeled court shoes she often wore for more than 50 years). A brooch on her left lapel and strands of pearls around her neck were her daily decorations.

Hats were common too, with brims small enough to see and be seen – and compact enough to be manoeuvred in and out of a car without removal or adjusting. It was a style her former dressmaker, Sir Norman Hartnell, declared 'a non-sensational elegance'.

'It is testament to her extraordinary life that 70 years of style will go down as one of her more minor achievements,' writes Jess Cartner-Morley in The Guardian. Hear, hear.

Of course, the Queen could turn it on. While the Chinese silk for her 1947 wedding dress was famously bought with her wartime clothing ration allowance (plus 200 coupons gifted to her by the UK government), it reportedly took 350 women seven weeks to embroider 10,000 imported American seed pearls into flowers. The Imperial State

Elizabeth II was always meticulous with her outfits – each piece had been customised

Crown worn at her coronation in 1953 weighs 2.3 pounds and has 2,868 diamonds, 17 sapphires, 11 emeralds, 269 pearls and four rubies.

But Elizabeth II was always meticulous with her outfits and each piece she wore had been customised. Sometimes needing to change five times a day, she favoured items with zips so they would be easy to slip on and off. Hemlines were weighted to prevent wardrobe malfunctions in windy conditions, fabrics were tested for their ability to withstand wrinkling and creasing for travel, and beaded gowns had extra lining sewn into the seat to avoid discomfort when sitting.

Vitally, they were occasion-appropriate too. Not for her a slashed-open, floor-length fuchsia backless dress. There were Balmoral tartans in Scotland, headscarves at horse shows and, recently, see-through umbrellas. Trousers were worn, but rarely.

'The Queen and Queen Mother do not want to be fashion setters,' Hartnell once said. 'That's left to other people with less important work to do.'

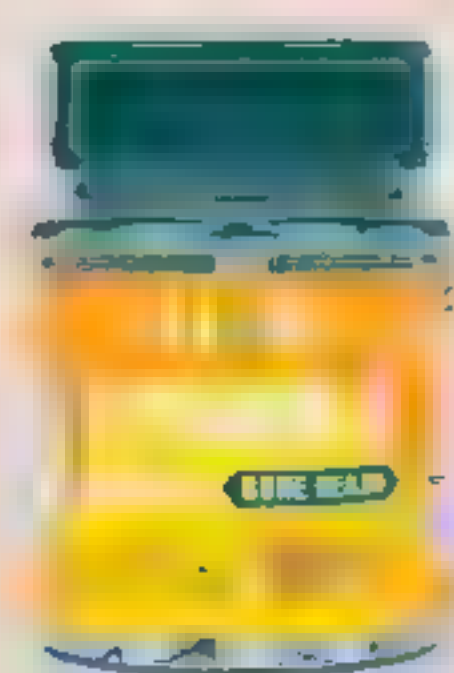
Elizabeth II had a keen interest in fabrics and collected and stored them over the years for future use. The golden dress worn at the Diamond Jubilee Concert in 2012 was made from fabric bought in 1961, and her collection includes fabrics bought before her coronation.

She was advised by and worked with Angela Kelly, who joined the royal household in 1994 as one of her dressers. Ms Kelly apparently sold her washing machine to buy a smart outfit for her



Spice of life:

The Queen went all out for colour at the Royal Variety Performance in Birmingham in 1999

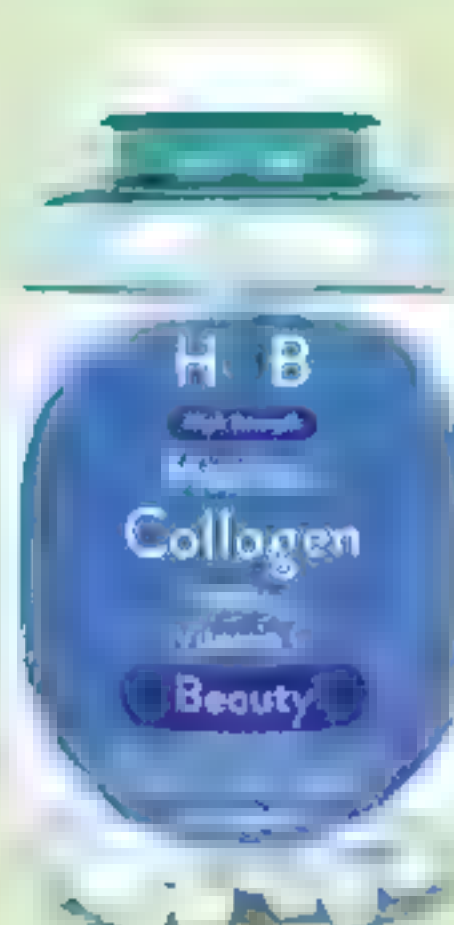
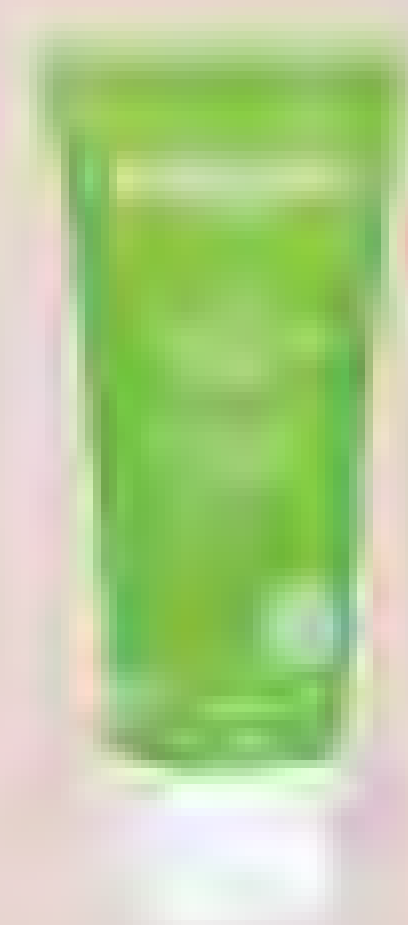


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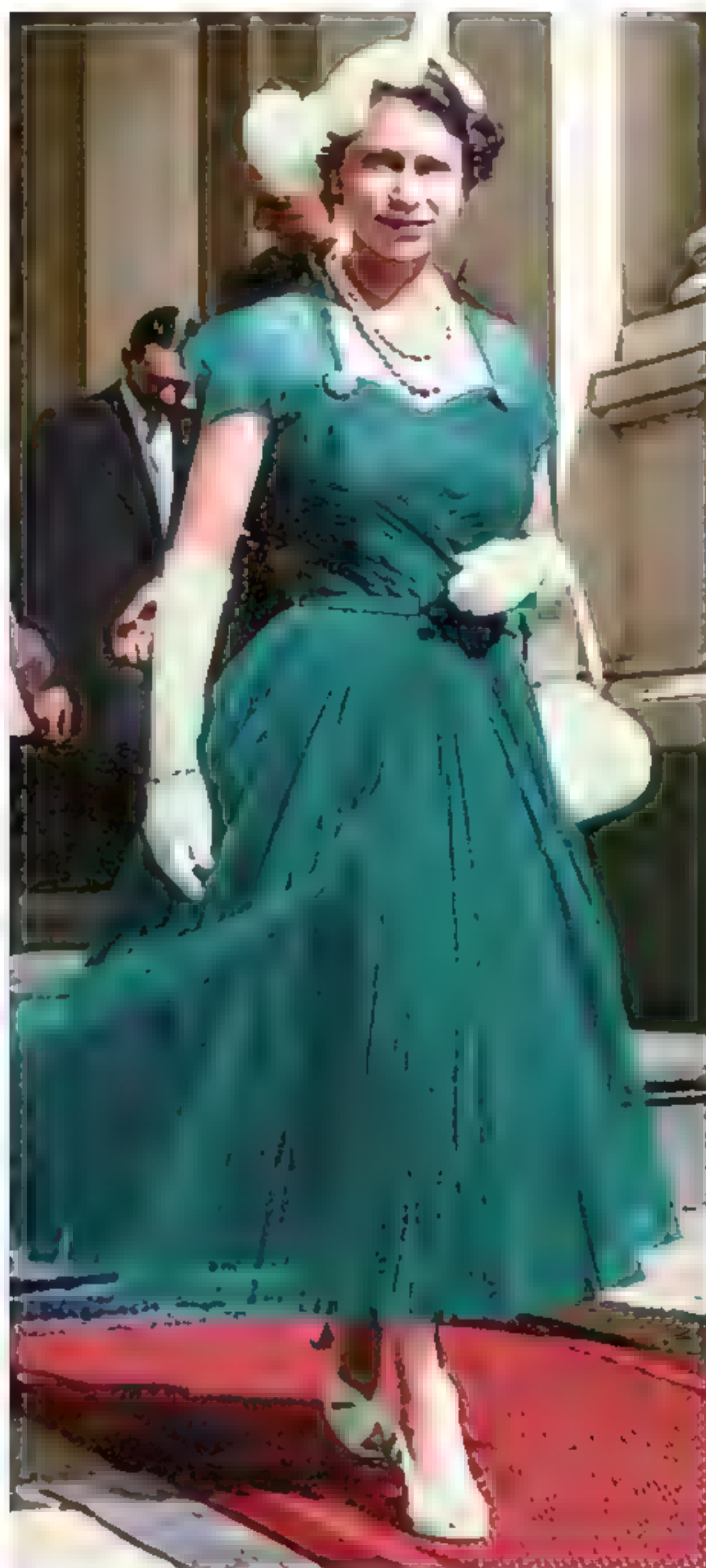


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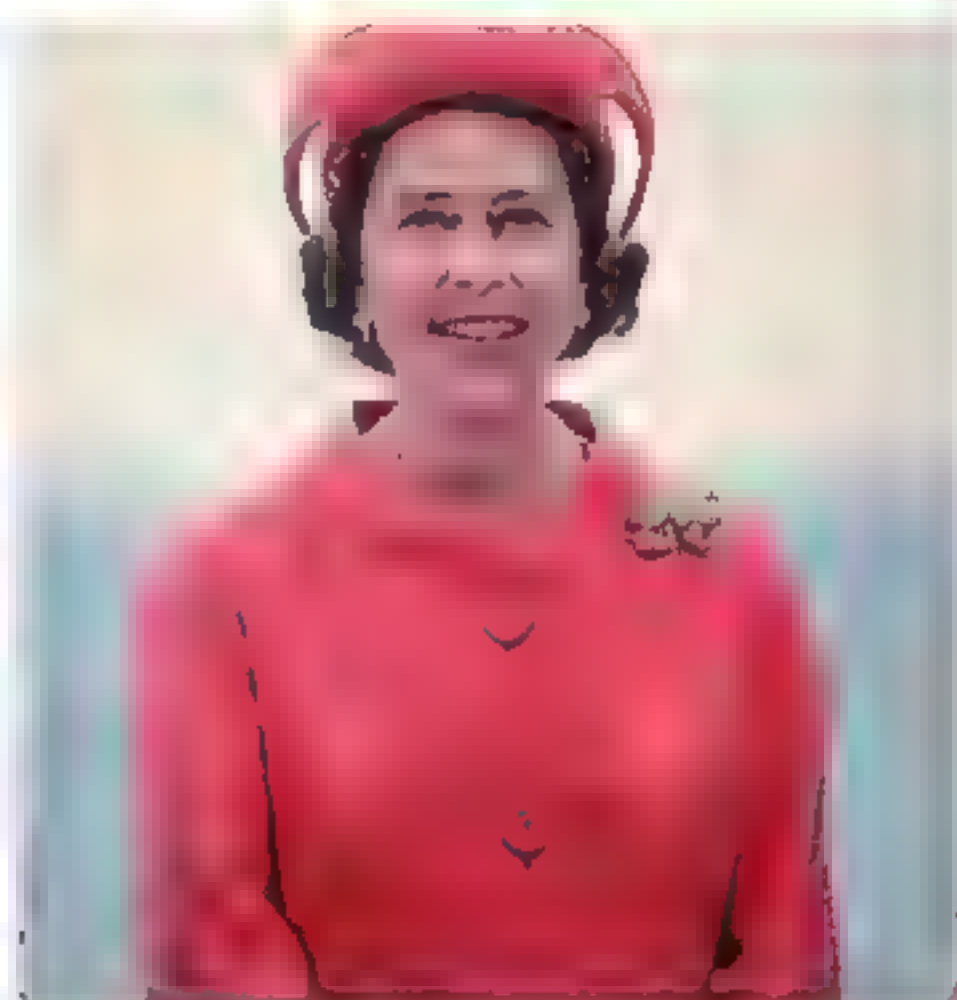
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Blue sky ahead:

Clockwise from above: On a state visit to America in 1983; at a garden party in Melbourne in 1954; on a royal visit to the Isle of Wight; and in a turban-style hat in New Zealand

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interview, and became 'personal assistant, adviser and curator to Her Majesty the Queen (jewellery, insignias and wardrobe)'.

Ms Kelly began designing some of Elizabeth II's outfits in 2001 (including the yellow confection worn at William and Kate's wedding in 2011 and the royal christening gown used by the Queen's grandchildren since 2004). She was also tasked with wearing in the monarch's shoes because both were a size four.

In her 2019 book, Kelly revealed the Queen was thrifty with her clothing and loved a bargain: 'She liked her clothes to be adapted and recycled as much as possible... Typically the lifespan of an outfit could be around 25 years.'

Indeed, on her Diamond Jubilee, Barbour offered a new wax jacket but she replied that she'd prefer her old one back - it had been in service for more than 25 years.

There was also meaning in her



Jacket required:
The Queen's trusty Barbour - and a rare shot in jodhpurs

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choices. As Bethan Holt notes in *The Queen: 70 Years Of Majestic Style*, Elizabeth II wore a deep green wool-crepe coat and a corresponding green-printed silk dress to Ireland for a state visit in 2011 - and a gown with more than 2,000 silk shamrocks to a dinner that evening.

There are countless other examples: the Swarovski maple leaves on the shoulders of gown in Canada in 2010; a California-poppy-embroidered gown worn to meet Ronald Reagan in 1983; and a gown with a train that evoked the flag of Pakistan when she visited in 1961.

The Queen's fashion semiotics also worked the opposite way. During Donald Trump's visit in 2018, it was said that the tactful Queen sent messages via brooches, choosing a simple green one given to her by the Obamas to signify friendship on the then president's first day. On the second, she wore a snowflake-shaped brooch given to her by Canada, a country with which Trump was less than pleased at the time. Soft power-dressing at its best. She will be missed.



Jolly broolly: The Queen matched her umbrellas with her outfit

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Green day: As on the Palace balcony on her 90th birthday, she wore bright colours to be seen

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Pretty with pink: The Queen was bold in her choice of lipsticks throughout her reign



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Secrets of our beauty queen

ELIZABETH ALWAYS CARRIED A LIPSTICK IN HER HANDBAG AND LOVED A CREAM FIRST USED ON HORSES. BY **NICOLE MOWBRAY**

DESPITE the legions of photocalls, Zoom meetings, appointments and audiences, the Queen applied her own make-up every day. So revealed Angela Kelly in her 2019 book *The Other Side Of The Coin: The Queen, The Dresser And The Wardrobe*. The only known exception was for Her Majesty's televised Christmas address, when she would have her make-up applied by television make-up artist Marilyn Widdess (who works at the BBC) so that she could withstand the heat and harshness of close-up lights.

For her coronation, she commissioned Clarins to create a shade of lipstick to match her red robe

A bold pop of colour on the lip with soft peachy skin and a delicate blush was the Queen's signature look during her reign. For her coronation, Elizabeth II reportedly commissioned Clarins to create a specific, personal shade of lipstick to match her red robe of state, specifying it should be 'pink to red' or 'as deep ruby red with soft undertones'.

While we don't know the favourites that sat atop the Queen's dressing table, we can surmise her preferences by those to whom she awarded a royal warrant.

These include Elizabeth Arden, which has held a warrant since 1962. Her Majesty was said to be a devotee of its cult Eight Hour Cream, a multipurpose balm created in 1930 by Elizabeth Arden herself, to protect and treat the hooves of her beloved horses. The Queen noticed its positive effects on her stable workers' hands and the balm became a

product in its own right – and a stalwart of supermodels and royalty. Eight Hour Cream was reportedly used by the Queen twice a day on her radiant complexion, to moisturise and prevent dehydration.

Clarins was another favourite, having held a royal warrant for 'skincare and cosmetics' since 2007. Rumour has it, the brand's Ever Matte face powder in Transparent Fair was used by the Queen, alongside affordable US brand Essie's pinkish-nude nail colour Ballet Slippers.

Hello! magazine claims the Queen's bathrooms were furnished with Molton Brown's Orange and Bergamot Bath & Shower Gel and Body Lotion (the brand has held a royal warrant since 2013). All royal households are apparently 'well stocked' with soaps from another (affordable) iconic British brand: Yardley.

Although we don't know the Queen's favourite fragrance, the only house to hold her warrant is British brand Floris, the longest-reigning beauty company in royal favour, with a warrant since 1820.

While the contents of a lady's handbag should always be shrouded in secrecy, it has been reported that one of the few things with a regular spot in Her Majesty's Launer Traviata was a pocket mirror and a lipstick (she apparently liked Elizabeth Arden's Beautiful Colour Moisturising Lipstick in Wildberry). This was alongside reading glasses, mints and a fountain pen.

'At the end of a luncheon or dinner, and even a banquet set with silver gilt and antique porcelain, she has the somewhat outré habit of opening her bag, pulling out a compact and reapplying her lipstick,' revealed Sally Bedell Smith when publicising her 2012 book *Elizabeth The Queen: The Woman Behind The Throne*.

Sometimes a queen's got to do what a queen's got to do.

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If I accept an insurance company's offer but go on to have worsening injuries, can I go back to claim further compensation?

In almost every instance, damages are paid on a full and final basis. A specialist personal injury solicitor will be able to advise on very particular circumstances where provisional damages can be claimed.

If a road traffic accident was partly my fault and partly the fault of another driver and I am injured, can I still claim compensation?

Yes, fault, and therefore also damages, can be fairly apportioned in these circumstances.

Do I have to go through my motor insurers' lawyers if I am pursuing a personal injury claim?

No. You are entitled to have your personal injury claim dealt with by any solicitor of your choosing. It is also always wise to check a firm's track record and that they have a specialism in personal injury work.

Can I pursue a claim if my road accident happened abroad?

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HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN WAS KNOWN FOR HER LOVE OF THEATRE. **THOMAS STICHBURY** LOOKS BACK AT WHEN SHE LIT UP LONDON'S STAGES

1947



The Queen and Prince Philip attended a performance of *Oklahoma!* at London's Theatre Royal Drury Lane, and they felt right at home (or rather, -homa!). Indeed, the show's rousing number *People Will Say We're In Love* is said to have become 'their song' afterwards.

1952

'This is the best show of all,' Her Majesty proudly proclaimed after attending the Royal Variety Performance, the first of her reign, with the Duke of Edinburgh and her sister, Princess Margaret.

They were entertained at the London Palladium by the Beverley Sisters, Ian Wallace and wartime legend Vera Lynn, as well as comedians Norman Wisdom and Tony Hancock – believed to have been a rib-tickling hit with Prince Philip for his sketch featuring a lieutenant-commander in the Royal Navy.



1957

During her first visit to the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, in Stratford-upon-Avon, the monarch watched a production of *As You Like It*, starring Peggy Ashcroft, Robert Harris and Richard Johnson. We don't know if she, well, liked it...



1960

Drama ensued when the Queen made her way to the first televised Royal Variety Performance, with a bill that boasted Sammy Davis Jr (right), Nat King Cole (below right), Cliff Richard, the Tiller Girls and Bruce Forsyth.

According to *The Stage*, an 'unexploded bomb scare' threatened the smooth running of the bells-and-whistles event – but 'a bomb disposal unit pronounced the area safe just in time and the show, one of the most star-studded ever, went on.'



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2009

It was more a case of yay than neigh when Her Majesty and Prince Philip, known for their love of horses, caught a performance of *War Horse*, based on Michael Morpurgo's novel, at the National Theatre. And so began an enduring 'friendship' with Joey, the horse puppet. As well as trotting out for the Diamond Jubilee River Pageant in 2012 – rearing in salute as the royal barge passed – he was one of the, ahem, mane guests at the Queen's 90th birthday celebrations at Windsor Castle. Joey also escorted HM from the National following her final visit on 22 October, 2013. She said to him, 'It's lovely to see you again.'



2011

Proving to be a real Bard gal, the Queen opened the transformed Royal Shakespeare Theatre, and met the young stars of *Romeo And Juliet*, notably Minnie Gale, who recalled she wasn't wearing any shoes at the time. 'My two young cousins were regularly getting told off for running around with their shoes off, and used this picture of me meeting Her Majesty barefoot as Juliet as an excuse for doing so forever after,' she recalled, adding: 'So she made a couple of children very happy that day!' Bystanders also remembered HM being put on the spot by a kid outside the theatre. 'A child asked the Queen, "How many televisions do you have?" She seemed rather shocked by the question, to which she replied: "One! How many do you have?"'

The Queen was Patron of the National Theatre between 1974 and 2019. The role was passed to the Duchess of Sussex. It is currently held by Camilla, Queen Consort

1976

The opening of the National Theatre on the South Bank was celebrated with a Royal Gala spearheaded by HM, Prince Philip and Princess Margaret. After praising the institution for sprinkling 'a special brand of magic that only theatre can provide', the Queen enjoyed Carlo Goldoni's opera *Il Campiello*.

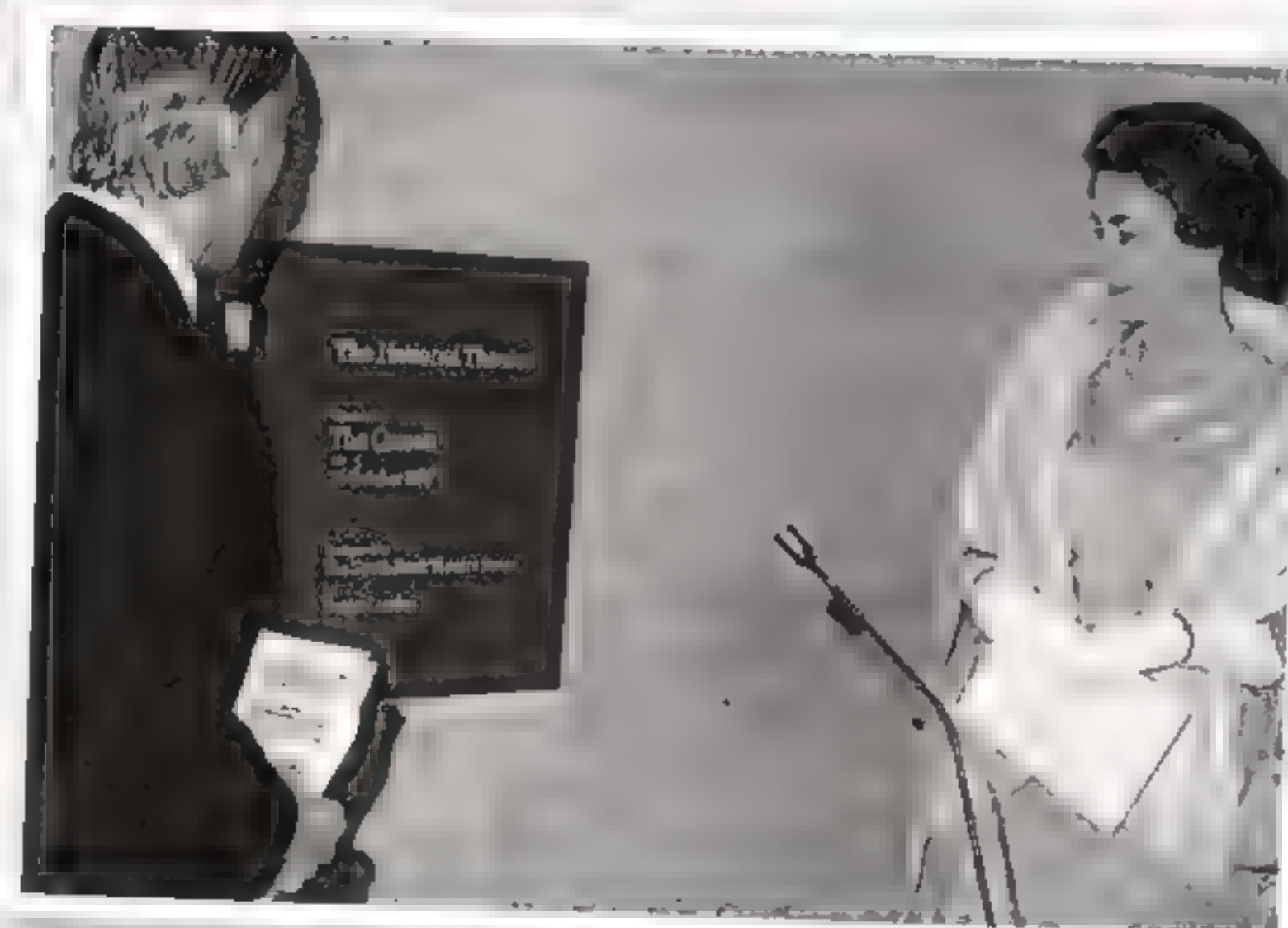
Sir Denys Lasdun, the theatre's architect, reportedly set the foundations for a conversation with the royal when he said, 'I hope you won't mind, Ma'am, if I say that's a very a beautiful dress you have on,' to which she replied, 'Well, Sir Denys, may I say you have built a very beautiful

building.' The weather foreshadowed what the late, great director Sir Peter Hall described as a 'nightmare' evening.

Delayed building works resulted in his only being able to cobble together a dodgy revival of an old comedy for Her Majesty's pleasure.

For her arrival a special, modern fanfare version of *God Save The Queen* had been commissioned. It sounded pretty good in rehearsal. But at the last moment someone

had the idea of adding trumpeters from the Household Cavalry to the orchestra and the under-rehearsed result was so shrill the Queen visibly shuddered as if she had sipped lemon juice.



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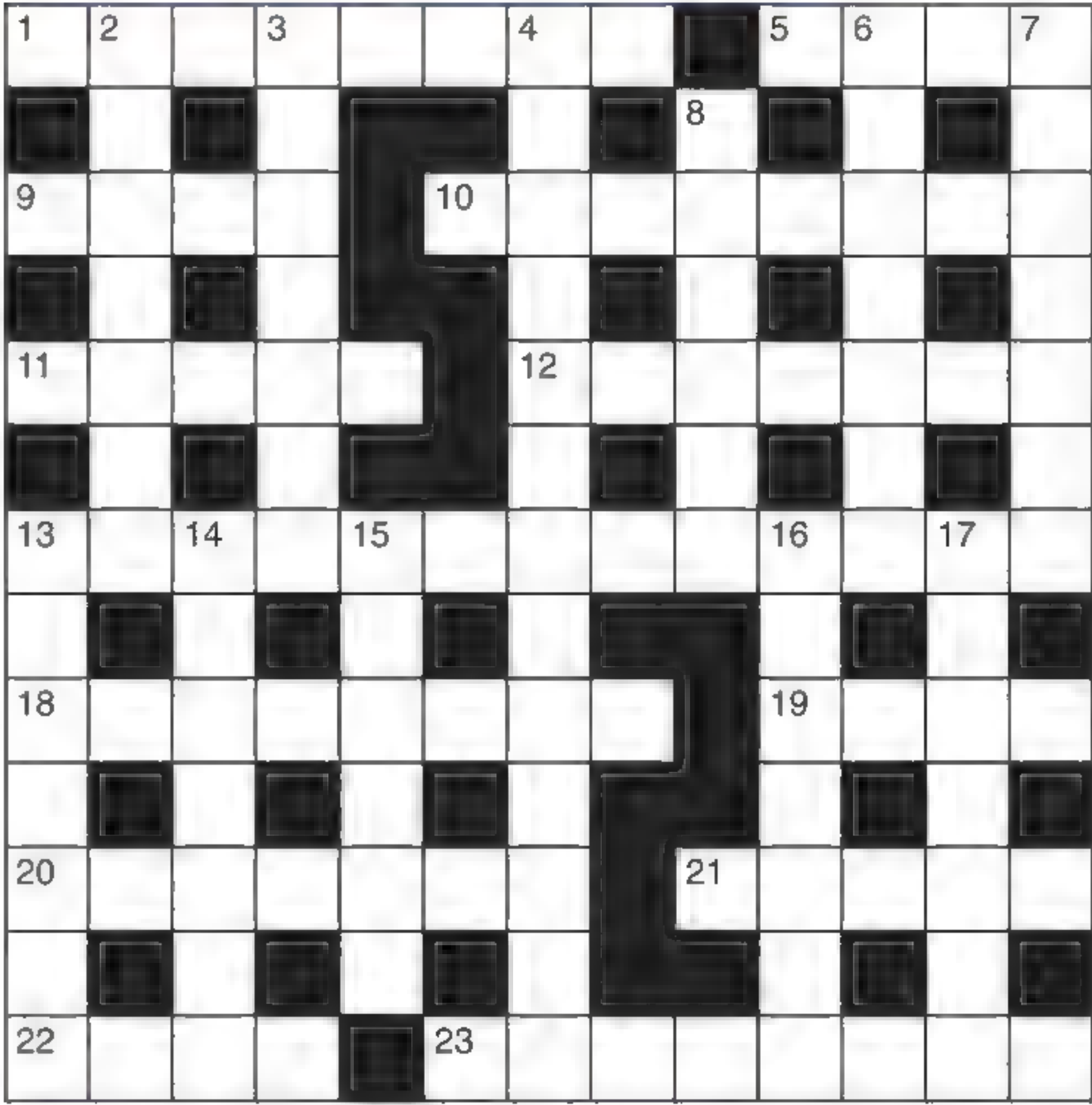


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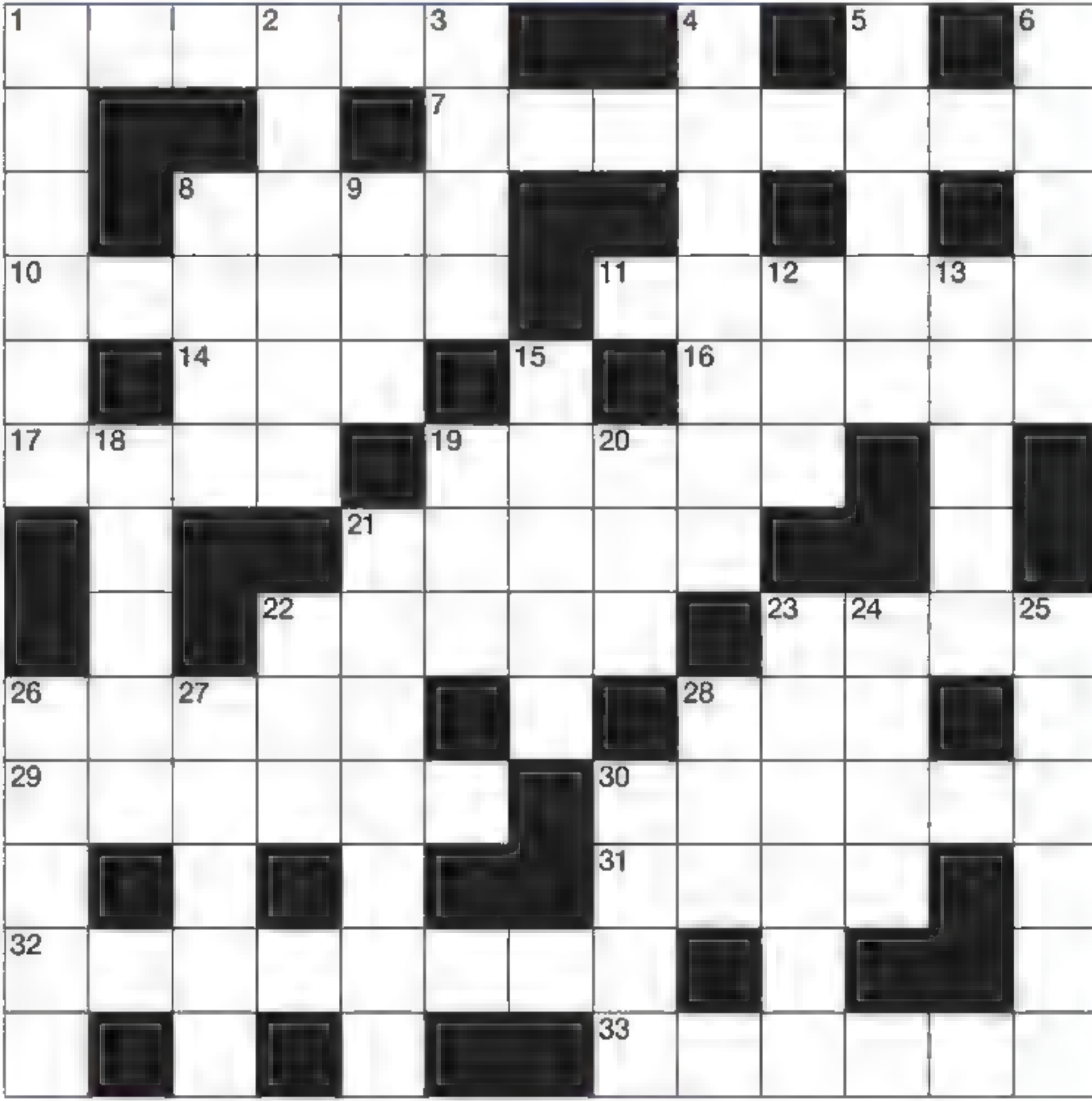


- ACROSS**

 - 1. It's no good being despondent [8]
 - 5. New labs [4]
 - 9. Pull up and fill up [4]
 - 10. Army units also included in the plans [8]
 - 11. Where the goat goes without corn [5]
 - 12. Offensive rumour about a retired doctor [7]
 - 13. There's no telling where it may lead [6,7]
 - 18. Bearing an account [8]
 - 19. Has improperly won a point [4]
 - 20. Hold tight [7]
 - 21. Back at sea [5]
 - 22. Not the sole order dogs learn to obey [4]
 - 23. The way the firm do things? [8]
- DOWN**

 - 2. To argue in such a way is a scandal [7]
 - 3. Ruler in a temper, or so it seems [7]
 - 4. An anti-noise demonstration? [6,7]
 - 6. A boy's name or a girl's name [7]
 - 7. Invest capital, perhaps? [7]
 - 8. They have a case for those seeking a rise [6]
 - 13. The owl doesn't give a hoot [7]
 - 14. Capacity of a bore [7]
 - 15. Additions or editions [6]
 - 16. Given marks for having been observant [7]
 - 17. Officer in uniform or overall [7]

QUICK CROSSWORD



- ACROSS**

 - 1. Of a woman [6]
 - 7. Gambling game [8]
 - 8. Sacks [4]
 - 10. Small pointed beard [6]
 - 11. Lying face upwards [6]
 - 14. Mesh [3]
 - 16. Landed estate [5]
 - 17. Striplings [4]
 - 19. Ring-shaped roll [5]
 - 21. Dead language [5]
 - 22. Wading bird [5]
 - 23. Oaf [4]
 - 26. Very strong person [5]
 - 28. Be victorious [3]
 - 29. Primary source [6]
 - 30. Comfort in distress [6]
 - 31. Solicit custom [4]
 - 32. Romantic song [8]
 - 33. Fashions [6]
- DOWN**

 - 1. Thrifty [6]
 - 2. Subsides [6]
 - 3. Gaelic [4]
 - 4. Egg white [7]
 - 5. Tarnish [5]
 - 6. Cut off [5]
 - 8. Group [4]
 - 9. Obtain [3]
 - 12. Close friend [3]
 - 13. New, fresh [5]
 - 15. Truncheon [5]
 - 18. Afoot [5]
 - 19. Obstruct [3]
 - 20. Spirit [3]
 - 21. Merciful, tolerant [7]
 - 22. Witch [3]
 - 23. Thin down [6]
 - 24. Nagging [2,2]
 - 25. Topics [6]
 - 26. Brownd bread [5]
 - 27. Rows, ranks [5]
 - 28. To court [3]
 - 30. Let it stand [4]

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTIONS

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Across: 1 Indeed; 4 Salads; 9 Consideration; 10 Epistle; 11 Erase; 12 Again; 14 Crest; 18 Reads; 19 Ostrich; 21 Mathematician; 22 Thrust; 23 Jersey. Down: 1 Inches; 2 Dancing master; 3 Evict; 5 Amateur; 6 Animal spirits; 7 Sonnet; 8 Beret; 13 Insteps; 15 Prompt; 16 Total; 17 Shandy; 20 Twice.

QUICK

Across: 1 Fatty; 6 Diary; 9 Hamster; 10 Strap; 11 Signs; 12 Tents; 13 Motives; 15 Tom; 17 Eros; 18 Volume; 19 Essay; 20 Greece; 22 Rita; 24 Ear; 25 Musical; 26 Eerie; 27 Pearl; 28 Aunts; 29 Gorilla; 30 Nylon; 31 Elbow. Down: 2 Author; 3 That is; 4 Yap; 5 Ashes; 6 Destroy; 7 Iris; 8 Random; 12 Tease; 13 Merge; 14 Tower; 15 Tunic; 16 Medal; 18 Vague; 19 Echelon; 21 Rarely; 22 Ritual; 23 Tattoo; 25 Minim; 26 Ergo; 28 Ale.

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METROSCOPE by Patrick Arundell

Aries
Mar 21 – Apr 20
With Mars, your ruler, highlighting communication, you may be fascinated by so many ideas and could find yourself flitting from one plan to the next. This might make it hard to commit to one thing. Besides, you can lose interest fast. This may be a problem if someone is depending on you.

Taurus
Apr 21 – May 21
The emphasis on your money zone suggests you'll need to deal with one matter soon. You may even need to be a little ruthless with yourself, especially if you've developed an indulgent habit that's costing you. If so, this might be adding up.

Gemini
May 22 – Jun 21
You're beginning to enjoy being so confident, and getting more done in a day than you used to do in two. With warrior Mars continuing in your sign for some time yet, this trend looks set to continue, at least until Mars slows down and gets ready to go into reverse in October.

Cancer
Jun 22 – Jul 23
You'll be in contact with relatives and family, and you'll need to work closely with them. This won't be easy, especially when edgy and confusing influences could cause muddles and conflicts. You might even see this as a test to turn you into a more forgiving and relaxed person.

Leo
Jul 24 – Aug 23
You'll need to persevere in the face of doubts. The current set-up indicates that even if you have reservations about using social media to make valuable connections, you should override these. You have so many talents and the only way to make the most of them is to let others know what you're capable of.

Virgo
Aug 24 – Sep 23
You've likely been on a roll since Mars has been powering through your sector of goals. The main point is that you'll need to be careful about how you use your time and energy. Focus on those plans and projects that will bring the best return, rather than spread yourself far too thinly.

Libra
Sep 24 – Oct 23
Dynamic Mars in a far-seeing zone suggests you should set your sights high. You may prefer working with others in a supporting role rather than pushing yourself forward. You are encouraged to examine your beliefs, especially those that prevent you from enjoying the spotlight.

Scorpio
Oct 24 – Nov 22
Approaching someone in authority? With Mars in an intense zone you will make an impression. Don't worry about ideas being rejected – if you don't share them, you won't get anywhere. Still, even if you do impress the right person, it's what's behind the words that counts.

Sagittarius
Nov 23 – Dec 21
Don't just go with the latest trend – it's time to start one of your own. Other people may choose to follow the herd but you're different. And with the Sun continuing in a prominent zone, it's easy to prove that you have a mind of your own and that you're also an original thinker.

Capricorn
Dec 22 – Jan 20
As Mars continues in your work and lifestyle zone, it brings with it a desire to succeed by working smarter rather than harder. The more challenges you face, the more effort you'll put into overcoming them. And the more you achieve, the more others will look to you for leadership and advice.

Aquarius
Jan 21 – Feb 19
Don't let the influence of Saturn prevent you from enjoying yourself. You'll be more aware than ever of your duties, which can prevent you from relishing some down time. Even if you don't feel adventurous enough to try out new experiences, there is plenty to keep you happy.

Pisces
Feb 20 – Mar 20
The Moon in Taurus aligns with Neptune and Pluto. So a brilliant opportunity may emerge like a weird and wonderful treasure from the depths, due to a conversation that has nothing to do with it. Perhaps this person likes you and is impressed by something you say.

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NEW All Creatures Great And Small Channel 5, 9pm
If there's one programme that has done more to shift perceptions of Channel 5 then it's this inspired revival of James Herriot's vet adventures, which wisely adheres to the 'if it ain't broke, don't fix it' maxim. They've dillied and dallied for two series but now, finally, James and Helen are ready to tie the knot. A cheery wedding is what we could all do with right now.

TONIGHT'S TV CHOICE

A League Of Their Own Sky Max, 9pm
The testosterone-heavy sports panel show had a rare moment of emotional heft last week when actor Michael Sheen's stirring address to the Welsh football team sent shivers down the spine. Can

Manchester City ace Kyle Walker follow in his footsteps? We won't hold our breath.

NEW Question Time BBC1, 10.40pm
Now Joe Lycett has shifted the goalposts for political panels, will Question Time, a stolid affair under the stewardship of Fiona Bruce, show signs of life? There are still a host of issues facing the country. Let's hope they get a proper airing.

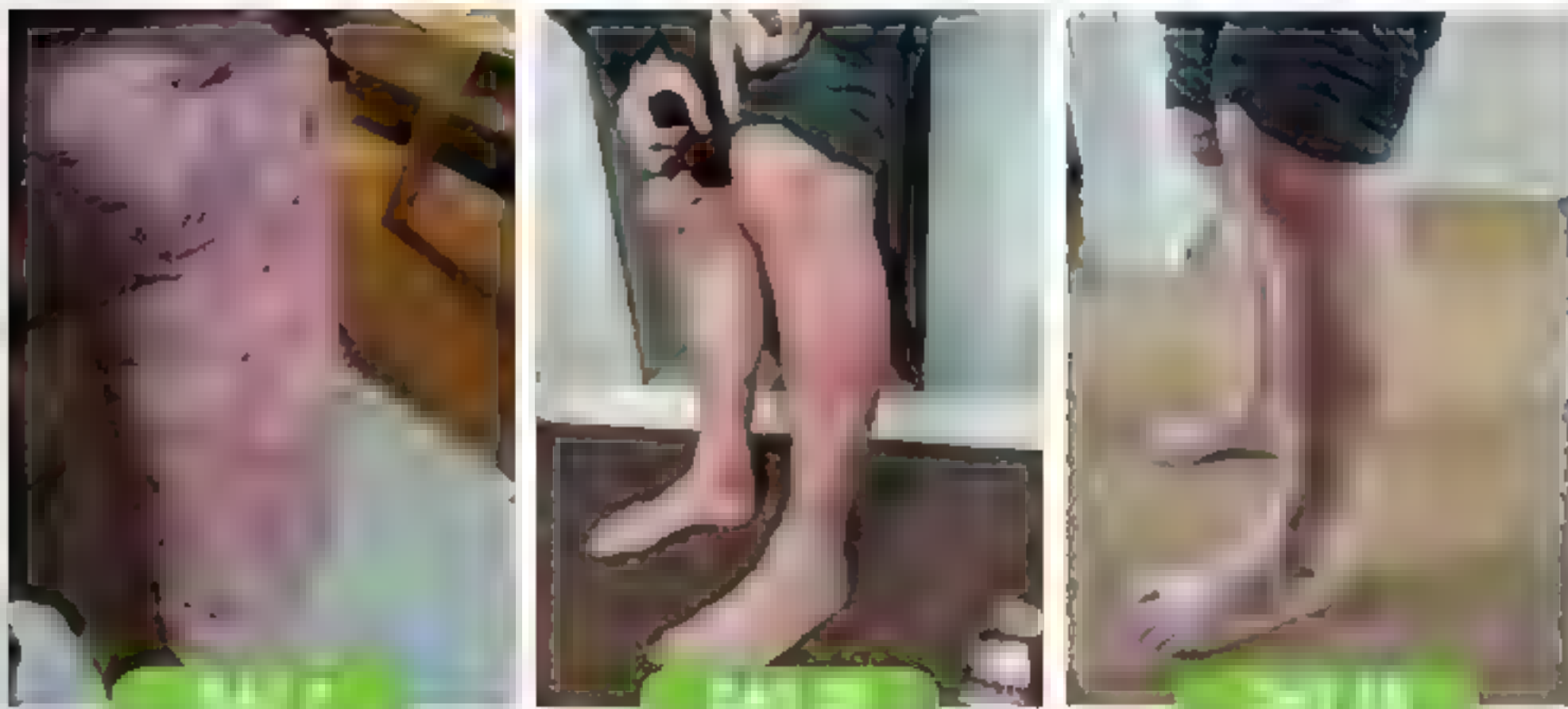
My Grandparents' War: Kit Harington C4, 9pm
Who needs Game Of Thrones when you hail from a family with a history of intrigue to match anything that went down on King's Landing? Kit Harington's grandfather was a key player in a top-secret spying operation at Bletchley Park during World War II but he still found the time for a whirlwind courtship of Kit's grandmother, also part of the espionage game. **KEITH WATSON**

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GILCHRIST AND RITCHIE TAKE JOINT COMMAND

RUGBY UNION

SCOTLAND pair Grant Gilchrist and Jamie Ritchie have been named as Edinburgh's co-captains.

The forward duo will share the role for the new campaign, which gets underway this weekend, with Mike Blair's side hosting Dragons at DAM Health Stadium on Saturday.

Both have been at Edinburgh for their entire careers.

Back-rower Ritchie, 26, is named co-captain for the first time and joins Gilchrist, 32, who has held the joint role three times before.

Gilchrist said: 'It's hard for me to put into words what Edinburgh Rugby means to me. It's been such

a big part of my life. Living in Edinburgh with my family, we have such a connection to the people and the city - so to be named as co-captain is such an honour.'

Ritchie has been one of the club's most consistent performers since signing a senior deal straight out of high school aged just 17.

'Edinburgh has been a massive part of my adult life. I'm hugely



Grant and Jamie epitomise what it means to play for Edinburgh Rugby

excited to be working with Gilco. We have a great relationship.

'We share lifts into training in the morning and he's been here for my entire time at the club.

'His experience will be invaluable for me to learn from. He's a real Edinburgh Rugby legend.'

Head coach Blair, a former Edinburgh captain, added: 'Grant and Jamie epitomise what it means to play for Edinburgh Rugby.

'They are two of the most consistent and committed players we have at the club, while they command respect across the dressing room because of the way they lead by example.'



Ben knows better days a must for Tottenham

FOOTBALL
by MATTHEW NASH

BEN DAVIES knows Tottenham have to improve if they are going to make it past the Champions League group stage.

Spurs conceded twice in injury-time to go down to a 2-0 defeat at Sporting Lisbon on Tuesday that leaves them second in Group D after two matches.

They play back-to-back ties with Europa League winners Eintracht Frankfurt after the international break.

Antonio Conte's men were far from their best in Lisbon but were the team pushing for the win in the second half until things went wrong at the death.

'It felt like we were always in the game



Disappointed: Davies

Gomes scored a fine individual goal. Davies was unhappy with the way the first goal went in.

'(I'm) gutted really, it was a tough game, a tough place to come,' he added.

'Maybe we weren't at our best but we were still in the game so we are disappointed to lose a set-piece goal at the end.

'It is very tough because I feel like it is a preventable goal. We stayed in the game, we defended well when we needed to, it is just a disappointing goal to concede all-round really. It is not like they cut us open to get it.'

We lacked that final little bit. We have got to be better than we were

and were always going to create chances. There were spaces, especially when we counter-attacked them,' said Spurs and Wales defender Davies.

'But we lacked that final little bit. At the end of the day we lost the game so we have to regroup and move on.

'It is tough, it's a competition we want to play in but if we want to progress we have got to be better than we were.'

Spurs conceded in the 90th minute as Paulinho netted from a corner and were punished with the last kick as Arthur

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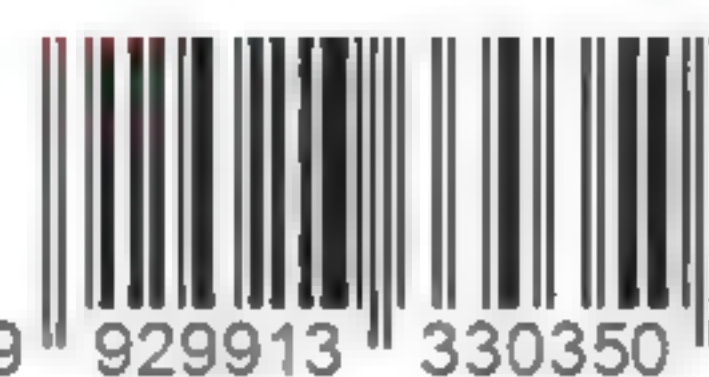
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Long haul: Norrie produced a battling display as he overcame Fritz



Norrie fights back as Britain go the distance with USA

by DAVID GURNEY

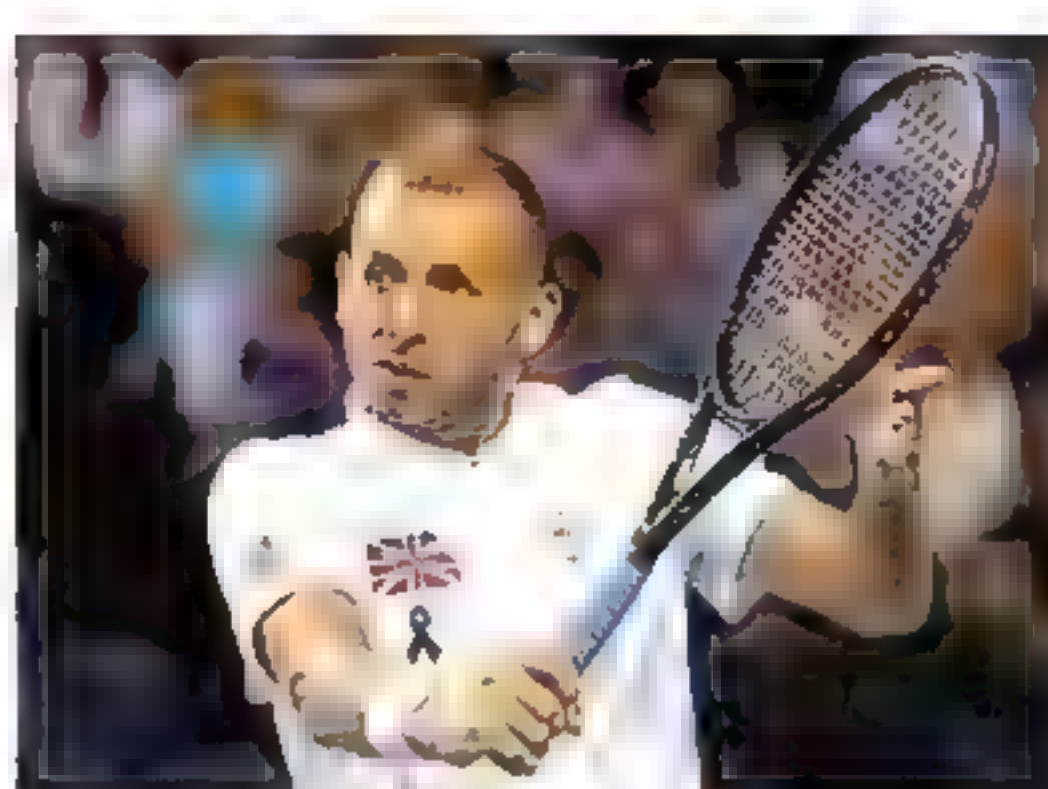
CAMERON NORRIE fought back in style last night to force a deciding doubles rubber in Great Britain's Davis Cup opener against the USA.

The world No.8 showed all his battling qualities to beat Taylor Fritz 2-6, 7-6 (7-2), 7-5 to set up a decider after Dan Evans had lost the opening Group D match in Glasgow against Tommy Paul 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Leon Smith's side are bidding to finish in the top two in Group D to qualify for next month's finals.

Norrie was well off the pace in the first set taken by world No.12 Fritz but quickly fought back with an early break in the second.

However, the Briton continued to make unforced errors and was bro-



Tough defeat: Evans

ken back, eventually needing a tie-break to take the second set.

The pair were locked together in the final set before Norrie secured a break to go 5-4 ahead. However, he failed to serve out the match but then broke again and finally secured the victory on his next service game to set the stage for Andy Murray and

Joe Salisbury's doubles match against Rajeev Ram and Jack Sock.

A sombre start to the tie reflected the period of national mourning following the Queen's death, with the usual music replaced by a lone piper and a minute of silence before the national anthems were played.

Music during matches has been a part of the great Davis Cup atmospheres for previous ties at the Emirates Arena, and Evans felt the difference during his loss to Paul.

He said: 'It was sombre at change of ends. Something was missing. That's what it is at the minute. We're very lucky to be playing. Thankfully the event was allowed to go on.'

Britain face the Netherlands tomorrow and then take on Kazakhstan on Sunday.

More Aussie rule for England team

CRICKET

ENGLAND have appointed Australian duo David Saker and Michael Hussey to their coaching staff on short-term deals ahead of next month's Twenty20 World Cup.

Saker returns to the set-up as bowling consultant, having previously worked as fast-bowling coach between 2010 and 2015.

He will begin his role during the seven-match T20 series in Pakistan

while Hussey joins as a batting specialist for the World Cup.

The white-ball set-up now has a decidedly Australian influence, led by white-ball head coach Matthew Mott, although English pair Richard Dawson and Carl Hopkinson remain at his side as assistants.

Saker, 56, was a well-liked and

successful part of Andy Flower's England regime, helping forge the attack that took the team to No.1 in the Test rankings as well as claiming an Ashes success in 2010/11.



Hussey (left), fondly known as 'Mr Cricket', was one of the finest players of his generation and a thorn in England's side before retiring in 2016.

Rory raised game to counter 'grim' prospect of LIV winner

GOLF

RORY MCILROY has admitted the 'grim' prospect of an LIV Golf player winning the BMW PGA Championship last weekend gave him extra motivation.

Patrick Reed's final-round 63 set the early clubhouse target of 14 under par at Wentworth and was not surpassed for almost two hours, when Jon Rahm eagled the 18th to finish 16 under.

Another late eagle from American Talor Gooch meant he was the highest placed LIV player in fourth, a shot in front of Reed, with Shane Lowry winning by one from McIlroy (right) and Rahm.

'The leaderboard at Wentworth last week at about 2pm on Sunday was looking pretty grim if you were in a position that I hold,' said McIlroy, who had previously said the presence of 18 players from the Saudi-funded breakaway was 'hard to stomach'.

'That probably gave me some extra motivation and a few other guys to get past 14 under.' McIlroy has emerged as

one of the most vocal supporters of the PGA Tour and DP World Tour as they try to combat the threat of LIV Golf.

McIlroy was speaking ahead of the Italian Open at Marco Simone Golf and Country Club, venue for next year's Ryder Cup. He does not feel LIV players should be on the team but US Open champion Matt Fitzpatrick's views on the subject will have raised a few eyebrows yesterday in the European game.

'I just want to win the Ryder Cup,' said Fitzpatrick, on the losing side in both 2016 and 2021.

'I want to be part of the team myself but I want the 11 best guys we can get. I'm not really too bothered about where they are going to come from.'

'I know other guys might not necessarily agree with that but the winning feeling is worth more than any sort of arguments you might have with other players. There's one I had a conversation with last week - I told him I'd happily have him on the team.'



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Making a point: Hearts boss Robbie Neilson wants stability in his selection

Halkett set to add some stability to frail Hearts

ROBBIE NEILSON believes the return of Craig Halkett from injury can help stabilise Hearts as they bid to earn their first points in the Europa Conference League against Riga FS.

The Jambos have lost six of their last seven games in all competitions during a period in which they have been without several key men.

Defender Halkett is one of those who has been missed most but he is set to return in the Latvian capital after four weeks out with a hamstring issue.

'We went through a period two weeks ago where we had eight first-team players out,' said boss Neilson. 'We've managed to get most of them back, which gives you stability and also some options if we need to change things.'

'Last season we played 3-4-3, but we had to alter that. Hopefully we can get back to it with players coming back.'

'I keep going back to it, but the stability of the selection is important for us. Craig Halkett coming back in will help us, and other than that it will be about getting back to what we are good at.'

'That is passing the ball, getting into good areas and getting our creative players on the ball high up the pitch. If



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by KENNY MCKEE

we can do that then I'm confident we can get the win.'

Hearts lost 4-0 at home to Istanbul Basaksehir last week, while Riga nailed a surprise 1-1 draw away to Fiorentina but Neilson refuted any suggestion that today's match is a must-win.

He said: 'We are still very early in the group stage. Yes, we were disappointed last week, but we are only one game into a six-game group section.'

'It's important that we just focus on this game and if we get a result it would be fantastic. That would put us into a good position before we face Fiorentina home and away.'

'We have to take some of the stuff we learned from the Istanbul game into this one - don't be too expansive, make sure we stay in the game at times, but also take our chances. We had them last week and didn't take them.'

WASTEFUL H

MISSED CHANCES COST CELTIC DEAR AS SHAKHTAR SECURE VITAL 'HOME' POINT

by FRASER RORISON

CELTIC missed their chances to claim a first Champions League win in five years as they were held to a frustrating draw by Shakhtar Donetsk.

Ange Postecoglou's side were on top in the early stages and took a deserved lead but the Ukrainians scored against the run of play and then could have went ahead in a purple patch before half-time.

However, Celtic regrouped in the second half and were left to rue a series of missed opportunities.

Shakhtar, who have been displaced from their home city since the war in the Donbas began eight years ago, drew a near-capacity crowd of close to 30,000 in Legia Warsaw's stadium in the Polish capital.

There was no minute's silence for the Queen after discussions between both clubs and Uefa but both sets of players wore black armbands.

Off the pitch, a section of Celtic fans made their anti-monarchy views clear by holding up banners.

Celtic had a chance in the first minute as Matt O'Riley played in Kyogo Furuhashi but Shakhtar goalkeeper Anatoliy Trubin got a foot to the striker's shot to divert it wide.

Greg Taylor's cross was deflected away from danger and O'Riley had an effort saved before Celtic took the lead in the tenth minute.

Josip Juranovic's diagonal ball found Sead Haksabanovic, who laid it into Reo Hatate's path and the

midfielder's shot deflected off Artem Bondarenko and past keeper Trubin.

It seemed only a matter of time before they extended their lead but they were pegged back when a pass inside former Legia right-back Josip Juranovic sent Mykhailo Mudryk clear and he fired high past Joe Hart.

Suddenly, Shakhtar's tails were up and former Celtic winger Marian Shved had the ball in the net but provider Mudryk was offside.

Hart parried a Shved curler before half-time but Celtic started the sec-

GROUP F	P	W	D	L	F	A	PTS
REAL MADRID	2	2	0	0	5	0	6
SHAKHTAR DONETSK	2	1	1	0	5	2	4
CELTIC	2	0	1	1	1	4	1
RB LEIPZIG	2	0	0	2	1	6	0

ond period on top and Jota caused problems with a curling effort before twice having shots blocked at the end of mazy runs.

O'Riley, substitute David Turnbull and Daizen Maeda all had chances before Giorgos Giakoumakis missed Celtic's best opportunity with five minutes left when he was picked out by Taylor 14 yards out but fired wide.

Then Maeda could only turn Juranovic's driven cross wide as he slid in before Giakoumakis beat keeper Trubin to a cross but his weak header was easily cleared by a retreating defender.

Sheer joy: Shakhtar Donetsk's Mykhailo Mudryk celebrates scoring his side's equaliser against Celtic in Warsaw



Pain and pleasure: Jota (inset) was left frustrated as Celtic were held, despite Reo Hatate giving them an early lead



RIGA FS FOCUS

HEARTS TAKE ON LATVIA'S RIGA FS TONIGHT IN THEIR SECOND GAME OF THE EUROPA CONFERENCE LEAGUE. HERE WE LOOK AT THE HOME SIDE

FORM

Riga FS won the Latvian Virsliga for the first time last year. They are second in this current season, played across a calendar year, and are in decent form, unbeaten in their last 10 matches in all competitions. Their most recent match was a 3-0 win over Spartaks Jurmala.

MANAGER

Viktors Morozs, a 42-year-old former Latvia midfielder, is in his first managerial role after taking charge in 2020 following a spell as Daugavpils

No.2. As a player, he won 24 caps for the national team and had spells in Bulgaria, Cyprus and Belarus.

PLAYERS

The Latvians have an array of physically imposing players standing at over 6ft tall. They have two clear and obvious goal threats. Emerson Deocleciano, a 23-year-old Brazilian forward, scored 11 times in each of his previous two seasons in Riga and has notched a further 10 this term. Serbian Andrej Ilic (pictured), 22, is the team's top scorer

this season with 15 goals, including a goal in last week's 1-1 draw in Fiorentina. Latvian striker Dennis Rakels and Czech midfielder Petr Mares are capable of chipping in with goals.

EUROPEAN PEDIGREE

This is their fourth consecutive season in Europe after they competed in continental competition for the first time in 2019. They were eliminated in the first qualifying round



of the Europa League in both 2019 and 2020 and then made it to the third qualifying round of the Conference League last year before losing 3-2 on aggregate to Gent. This year, after losing on penalties to HJK Helsinki in a Champions League play-off in July, they dropped into the Conference League and became only the second Latvian side to qualify for group-stage football following a dramatic play-off victory over Irish side Linfield last month.



Winner: City striker Erling Haaland

Haaland's late strike stuns pals

ERLING HAALAND hit his 13th goal in nine games for Manchester City to break his former Borussia Dortmund team-mates' hearts at the Etihad.

Pep Guardiola's men dominated possession throughout but had failed to get a shot on target when Jude Bellingham's clever header put the Germans ahead after 56 minutes.

Haaland then hit the outside of the post before defender John Stones pulled City level with a 20-yard stunner ten minutes from time.

Four minutes later, Joao Cancelo swung in a cross with the outside of his right boot and Haaland pounced at the far post to seal a 2-1 win.

Meanwhile, Graham Potter's first game in charge of Chelsea ended in disappointment with a 1-1 draw against RB Salzburg.

The former Brighton boss, who replaced Thomas Tuchel after the German's sacking in the wake of a shock 1-0 defeat against Dinamo Zagreb in their Group D opener, saw Raheem Sterling open the scoring with a delightful 48th-minute strike.

But Noah Akafor levelled 15 minutes from time and Chelsea missed a host of late chances to grab victory.

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RANGERS PAY 1

McGREGOR SAVES TWO SPOT-KICKS BUT CANNOT STOP A THIRD IN NAPOLI ROMP

by BRYAN YOUNG

ALLAN McGREGOR saved two Napoli penalties but could not stop a third from Matteo Politano which helped earn the Italians a 3-0 Ibrox win over ten-man Rangers.

The Govan side were holding their own when referee Antonio Lahoz sent off James Sands for a second booking when he fouled Giovanni Simeone in the box in 55 minutes.

McGregor made a top save from Piotr Zielinski's penalty before Politano hit home the rebound. But Lahoz made Zielinski retake his effort because of encroachment in the box.

The Gers keeper amazingly denied Zielinski again from his re-taken strike.

But 12 minutes later a handball from Borna Barisic in the box from Khvicha Kvaratskhelia's strike saw the Italians earn another spot-kick and Politano made no mistake this time.

Giacomo Raspadori finished off a superb team move with five minutes to go and fellow substitute Tanguy Ndombele converted Zambo Anguissa's cut-back for 3-0 in added time.

After 4-0 defeats to both Celtic and Ajax this was a much improved performance but ultimately resulted in a third defeat in a row for the Ibrox side.

Gers boss Giovanni van Bronckhorst had said he was sticking to his football philosophy but rang the changes from the Ajax loss, one enforced as McGregor, 40, returned in goal for injured Jon McLaughlin.

Alfredo Morelos, recently left out of the squad, made his first start since March while Ryan Jack, Steven Davis and Scott Arfield came into the midfield with John Lundstram dropping back to a five-man defence. None of Rangers' seven summer signings started. Against

Uefa instructions, the fans were invited to sing the national anthem after the minute's silence to commemorate the death of the Queen and they belted it out.

Then came a frenetic start. Morelos came close in the first minute with a header from a James Tavernier cross.

Napoli responded and Zielinski hammered a left-footed shot off the outside of the post from the edge of the box. In the 12th minute a powerful Arfield drive from 25 yards was beaten away by Napoli keeper Alex Meret before McGregor denied Giovanni Simeone at the other end with his leg.

Napoli, busy and robust, posed a constant threat and Georgia international Kvaratskhelia flashed a drive inches past the post.

Rangers started the second half well before the penalty mayhem resulted in Politano's opener.

Raspadori slotted home the killer second after Olivera Miramontes' pass before Ndombele wrapped it up.

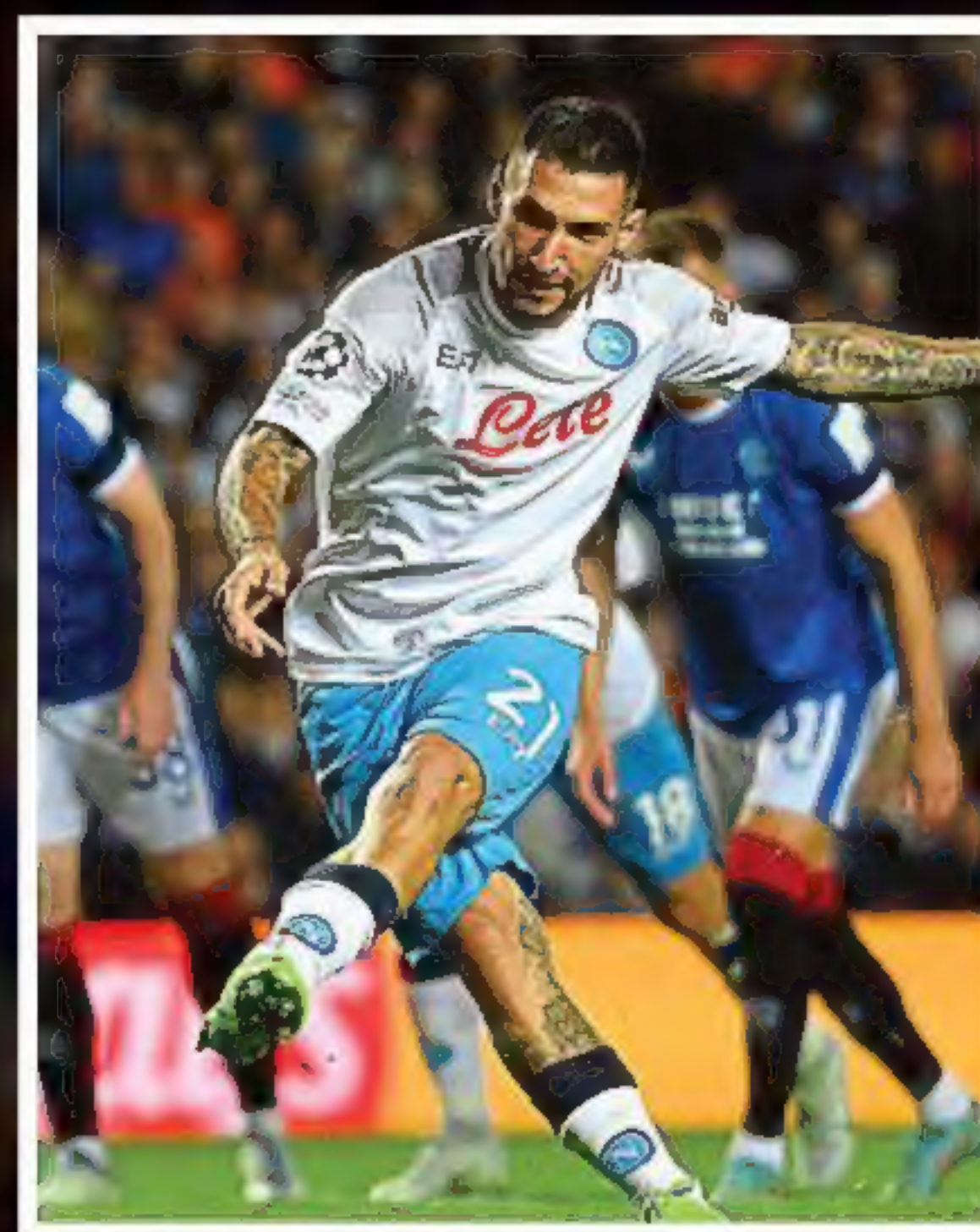
Despite another heavy loss, van Bronckhorst took heart from Rangers' performance.

He said: 'I don't think we deserved to lose 3-0. We reacted well from the Ajax game. We had some big chances early on but playing with ten men, it's really difficult. The red card was a defining moment.'

Rangers were awarded a late penalty that was correctly ruled out by VAR.

On the penalties, van Bronckhorst added: 'Everything is checked.'

'There were three penalties - VAR makes the decisions and we have to accept them.'



Third time lucky: Matteo Politano of Napoli celebrates after scoring from the spot (above)



Tribute: Rangers fans honour the late Queen at Ibrox last night

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Exit Sands man:

James Sands is shown a red card after conceding a penalty



Take one: Allan McGregor saves Piotr Zielinski's effort but the penalty had to be retaken



Take two: Allan McGregor saves Piotr Zielinski's second effort



GROUP A

	P	W	D	L	F	A	PTS
NAPOLI	2	2	0	0	7	1	6
LIVERPOOL	2	1	0	1	3	5	3
AJAX	2	1	0	1	5	2	3
RANGERS	2	0	0	2	0	7	0

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New PSV date for Arsenal forces domestic switch



ARSENAL'S home Europa League tie against PSV Eindhoven has been rescheduled for October 20.

The game was due to be played tonight but was postponed because of police resourcing issues related to the Queen's death. There were concerns

Mikel Arteta (left) and his side may have had to forfeit the match if an alternative date could not be found.

But the Premier League has agreed to postpone their match with Manchester City scheduled for October 19. The European tie will now kick off at 6pm

on October 20, Uefa said. The league already faces a challenge to rearrange last weekend's matches, which were postponed, plus three games this weekend - Brighton v Crystal Palace, Chelsea v Liverpool and Manchester United v Leeds.

SPORT IN BRIEF



Record breakers: Helena Rowland (above) scored a hat-trick as England became the first rugby union team - male or female - to win 25 Tests in a row, warming up for the Women's World Cup with a 73-7 victory over Wales in Bristol featuring 11 tries

Runners can register as non-binary

LONDON MARATHON

PEOPLE hoping to take part in next year's TCS London Marathon will be able to identify themselves as non-binary for the first time in their ballot application for the mass participation event.

'Changes such as this demonstrate our commitment to making the London Marathon for everyone,' said director Hugh Brasher.

Elite athlete races, plus the Championship and Good for Age categories, which all operate under World Athletics rules, will not offer a non-binary option.

1 Wicket win for Essex over Yorkshire in cricket's County Championship. Chasing 162, Essex fell from 51 for two to 64 for six in 13 balls, eventually getting home thanks to Shane Snater's unbeaten 65

13 Wickets in the match for Matthew Potts as Durham closed in on a second championship win at Leicestershire. Durham were two down for 51 at the close, with 54 more needed on the final day

Eidevall's grounds of concern for WSL

FOOTBALL

ARSENAL head coach Jonas Eidevall believes Women's Super League clubs face a stadium dilemma after England's Euro 2022 success.

The postponement of last weekend's matches out of respect to the Queen means Arsenal's home game with Brighton at the 4,500-capacity Meadow Park in Borehamwood tomorrow kicks off the WSL season.

'We just need to make sure that we now find stadiums that allow all attendances to come in and watch,' said Eidevall. 'We have a very low number of medium-sized stadiums in the country. You either have smaller stadiums or really big stadiums.'

Schofield given boot by Huddersfield

FOOTBALL

DANNY SCHOFIELD has been sacked as Huddersfield boss after just 69 days in charge, with the Terriers sitting second bottom of the Championship.

Huddersfield have lost six of their opening eight games with Schofield's brief reign ending following Tuesday's 2-1 home defeat to Wigan. Schofield was appointed Carlos Corberan's successor after he quit following last season's play-off final defeat.

€1bn Release clause (£865m) Barcelona have included in Gavi's new contract. The Spain international midfielder, 18, has signed a deal keeping him at the Nou Camp until 2026



RUGBY LEAGUE

WAKEFIELD have recruited from within to make Mark Applegarth their new head coach.

Former player Applegarth (left) has been coach with the club for five years and the 37-year-old replaces sacked New Zealander Willie Poching.

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